

Special Initiation Issue

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIV — No. 1

Lebanon Valley College, Annullville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, September 21, 1967

Welcome To LVC Frosh

The frosh are presently being harassed by a so-called initiation program called White Hats.

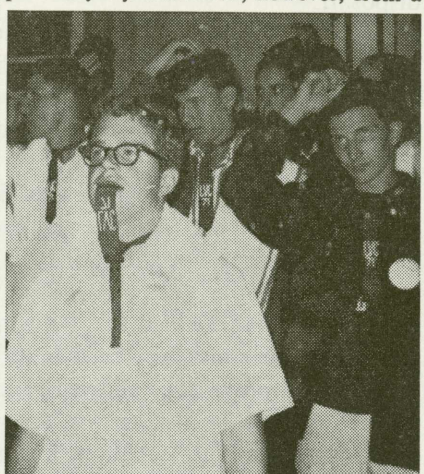
"The primary objectives of the program are to help the freshmen adjust to their new environment" begins the second paragraph of the explanation in the "L" Book. Yet the White Hats create an atmosphere that is completely alien to the objectives of the college. Instead of showing the friendliness for which Lebanon Valley is noted, the White Hats try to make life miserable for the frosh. Names such as "stupid", "queer", and others not quite so nice are constantly coming from the mouths of the White Hats. All of this intimidation, of course, helps the student "to adjust" to the change of environment.

The first weeks of a student's stay at any college are vital. During these weeks the freshmen must accustom themselves to the different study and social habits. They must become secure in their new place as college students. White Hats and the constant threat of being made a fool do not help to establish this sense of security. Rather the student must go around campus in constant fear of humiliation from a sneering upperclassman who holds no regard for the personal dignity of the frosh. The disrupted emotions of the new student so harassed can be important enough to affect the students academic career. It is pointless to ruin the potential career of a student to satisfy the sadistic desires of a few upperclassmen.

What would be of more value would be a program of welcome designed to bring the student in close contact with all the organizations on campus. A week of mixers and discussions with students and faculty would help to establish the friend-

ly atmosphere for which this college is noted.

Another desired effect of the White Hat initiation is to inspire college loyalty. Yet college loyalty will not be established by intimidation. No one will be loyal to an institution that gives the initial impression of a cold, unfriendly campus. Loyalty will result, however, from a



A Frosh Frolic

meaningful educational and social experience. White Hats provide neither educational nor social stimulation. Rather they paint an obnoxious picture of the student body.

The most paradoxically puzzling facet of the controlled torture program is the supposed principles of the parties involved.

Why the members of the sophomore class choose to bring the distinction of being snide, obnoxious and unfeeling toward new students is beyond my reasonable explanation. Certainly the name-calling by White Hat shows anything but good taste and friendliness. If regarding a fellow human being as a fool, idiot, or queer is not unfeeling and snide, it certainly is the next thing to it.

Why the Student Christian Association chooses to bring itself into the same arena is also beyond reason. Traditionally the Christian is thought to be a kind,

helpful, and loving person. It would seem to follow that the members of a Christian society would act in the Christian tradition. Mental hazing could hardly be called kind, helpful and loving. Rather it is degrading, self-defeating and hypocritical. The actions of a few high-ranking members of the organization would seem to proclaim that God is dead, or at best, very badly represented.

Other fraternities, noted for their desire to improve the social life of the community also seem to be bent on destruction of the social life of a few, namely the freshman class.

"There are no friends of mine among the White Hats," commented one member of the faculty. "Their actions are childish."

Other comments from upperclassmen include "uncivilized", "degrading" and "self-defeating." The fact that many of these students are influential and valuable contributing members to college life is of great importance.

It is very important that a student become familiar with the college he is attending. As a merged body, administration, faculty and student body can provide an experience unparalleled anywhere else in life. But it is essential that the merger be a pleasant one. A more constructive type of initiation would be the simple solution. Initiations need not be secret or mysterious. They can be the open extension of friendship that will last a lifetime.

Undoubtedly the mock respect and hypocrisy of the present "Yes sir, no sir, thank you sir, we love you White Hats, sir" will continue until a sensible substitute is loudly demanded. Perhaps then an initiation program of the same caliber of good taste shown by other facets of campus life will be accepted by the college.

La Vie Smashes Course Language Barrier

Language can be confusing, and students often misunderstand their professors. With the start of the new semester full of new courses and new professors, the following list has been compiled to help the student meet and fully understand the statements he has already heard or will hear throughout the semester. This material is presented as a quotation you might hear in class, followed by a short explanation of the true meaning or an addition to the thought presented.

"As for attendance, you may cut as often as you like. I really don't care whether you come or not."

But don't expect anything better than a C.

"The tests will be based mostly on the lecture material."

Memorize the textbook.

"I'll try to follow the text as much as possible."

Lectures consist of reading the text.

"To be fair all sections will be given the same tests."

You will be tested on everything your class doesn't cover but the other class does.

"I'll try to let you out in plenty of time for your next class."

Expect to get out 10 to 15 seconds before your next class.

"Your lab reports should include just your data, results, and conclusions."

But if you want anything better than a low C in lab you should plan to include an introduction, procedure, criticisms, and suggested improvements.

"Homework will not be graded. If you want to turn it in, it will be corrected and returned to you."

Homework is 10% of your grade.

"You'll find the lectures will not follow the text exactly."

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. Harnish shows a student the "new" Bookstore

Store For Students

by Ellen Bishop

There is a fresh, young look in the bookstore. The new manager, Mr. Robert Harnish, graduate of Randolph Mason College, has changed not only the store's operation but has started to restock it with books and items that would appeal to the student's interests. Since the bookstore is a student function, Mr. Harnish believes that it should be run with the student in mind.

Included in the immediate plans is a great expansion of the paperback section and of the forms of wearing apparel. The emphasis would be on collegiate tastes and student preferences rather than catering to the "puppy-dog business" where students could buy LVC rattles and bibs.

Students, in the future, can look forward to special sales at the store on books, clothing, and other items for which there has been little demand. By selling things at great discount prices, room can be made to carry goods in greater demand.

Change can be good. Through Mr. Harnish's attempts a different atmosphere about the college bookstore is being created where goods are sold with the student in mind.

LVC Co-Sponsors Great Artist Series

The Great Artist Series will make its debut on October 27, with the Roger Wagner Chorale. The other two presentations for the 1967-68 school year will be the Chicago Symphony on November 17, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, on March 1, 1968.

All concerts will begin at 8:15 and they will be held at the Hershey Community Center. The school will provide free bus transportation to the concerts for students who could not otherwise attend, but the student must request transportation when he receives his ticket.

This cultural program is being sponsored cooperatively by Lebanon Valley College, Elizabethtown College, and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

Lebanon Valley will have 400 seats for each concert. LVC students may pick up their tickets in the gymnasium approximately 2 weeks before each concert (see box page 3). When picking up tickets, each student must present his identification card.

Adjoining seats may be obtained only by having all parties concerned appearing at the same time. No student may pick up tickets for another. No tickets will be reserved.

If there are any students who are unable to receive tickets for the first concert, they will receive first preference for the second concert.

Eleven Newcomers Join Valley Faculty and Staff

This year Lebanon Valley welcomes eleven new members to its faculty and staff.

Robert M. Wonderling is the Director of Development. He received his B.S. in education from Clarion State College and his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh. He spent two years as a classroom teacher before becoming director of guidance at Knox, Pennsylvania, where he also coached basketball and track. Mr. Wonderling also served as assistant and later director of admissions at Thiel College.

James Spencer is an assistant professor of chemistry. He received his B.S. degree from Marshall University and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Iowa State University where he had been serving as a research and teaching assistant. He began his duties here on June 1.

Henry Shuey, Jr. is part-time teaching assistant in geography. He received his A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College and attended Temple graduate school for a year. Mr. Shuey is a teacher and building principal at East Hanover Elementary School in northern Lebanon County.

Henry Weast is an associate professor of education. Dr. Weast received his B.S., M.S., and D.Ed. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He has served as a classroom teacher, school superintendent and college professor.

Werner Peterke is serving as the new assistant professor of economics. He received his A.A.S. degree from Jamestown Community College, his B.S. degree from Cornell University and his M.A. degree from Kent State University. He was a scholarship student at these institutions and has also held teaching assistantships at Kent State and the University of Illinois. Mr. Peterke also attended a year-long National Science Foundations Institute at Lehigh University where he is presently enrolled in the Ph.D. program in economics. Mr. Peterke has served as assistant professor of economics at Clarion State College.

William Minnich is currently serving

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Professor Presents Year's First Recital

On Sunday, October 1, 1967, at 3 p.m. in Engle Hall, William Fairlamb, a member of the music faculty, will present his Piano recital.

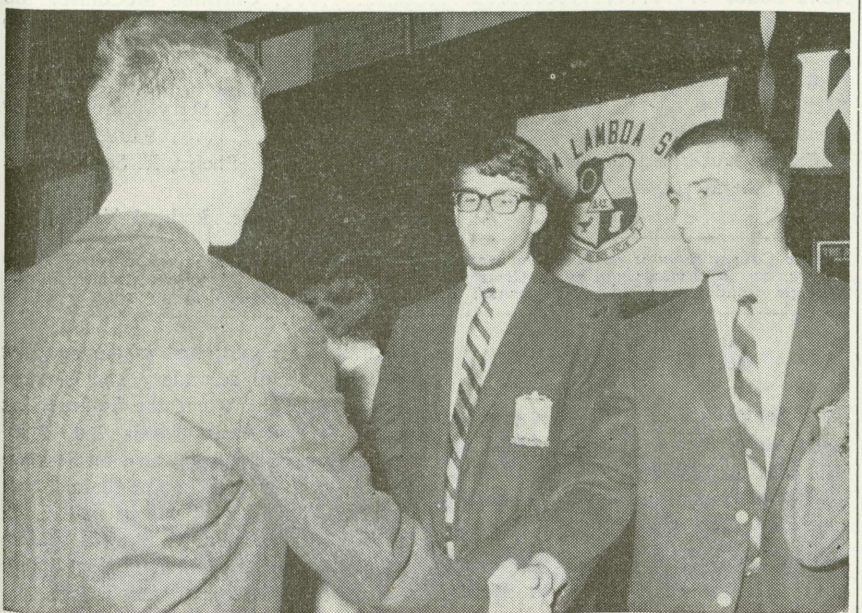
His program will include *I Call on thee*, Lord by Bach-Busoni, in memorium of Charles de Bodo. Also he will perform *Siciliana for lute* (freely transcribed) by an unknown sixteenth century composer, *Sonata, op. 54*, the *In tempo d'un menuetto* and *allegretto* movements by Beethoven and *Fantasia, op. 17* the *Sempre fantasticamente ed appassionatamente Moderato*, *Sempre energico Lento sostenuto e sempre piano* movements by Schumann. After an intermission Mr. Fairlamb will perform *Estampes* (engravings) the *Padodas*, *Evening in Granada* and *Gardens in the Rain* movements by Debussy.

LVC Honors Students Cited In Opening Chapel

The opening convocation in the Chapel, held on Thursday, September 14, saw, not only the traditional academic procession but also the recognition of seven students who had fulfilled the requirements of the College Honors Program.

The students, Bruce Bean, a physics major; John Biever; Carol Dunn, an elementary education major; Miriam Brandt, an English major; Albert Clipp, a philosophy major; Linda Eicher; and Jan Wubben, music major; pursued a

(Continued on Page 3)



Kalo Welcomes Frosh at F.S.C. Reception

Cheating

Cheating is taking place at Lebanon Valley, and it is not just students who are involved. The faculty is also guilty. In this case, several members of the faculty are cheating their students by using old, shoddy, out-of-date lecture material that sounds as though it hasn't been intelligently revised since the college was founded.

In some courses the lecture is so bad that the instructor must throw in a few jokes to keep the students from falling off their chairs.

Unfortunately, the college has allowed itself to become saddled with a few boring, pedantic courses which are taught in an equally boring and pedantic manner. This is not to say that the instructors are not intelligent or capable of expressing their knowledge in an interesting fashion.

What is meant is that these faculty members, who should know better, have allowed themselves to become mesmerized by the dull courses they must teach.

There is no excuse for having dull courses in college, this is especially true in small, liberal arts colleges. Yet, it seems that some of Lebanon Valley's dullest courses can be found among those necessary to fulfill the general requirements for graduation.

Some of these courses are so structured that they stifle even the most inquisitive minds with their failure to address themselves to any topic relevant to today or any of the current controversy which may be surrounding the subject they are teaching.

In permitting themselves to be taken in by these few irrelevant courses, the instructors concerned have forsaken the future for the past and seem to like it that way. To add insult to injury, the tests that are devised are so ambiguous or so hair-splitting that they must be put on a curve so that some students can get an acceptable grade for the tests.

Year after year, week after week, a sizeable portion of the student body must attend classes in which there is little, if any, attention given to making certain courses interesting.

And, although it is indeed true that an interesting course is a product of both faculty and student cooperation, it is up to the faculty to take the initiative.

It is time for the Committee on Academic Affairs to do some serious thinking about some of the required courses at this institution. And, since the students are as intimately involved in these courses as the faculty, it might be a good idea for them to ask some students to come before them with their complaints in one hand and their suggestions in the other.

—P.P.

La Vie printing schedule for the 1967-68 school year:

| | |
|--------------|-------------|
| September 21 | February 8 |
| October 12 | February 22 |
| October 28 | March 7 |
| November 9 | March 28 |
| November 30 | April 11 |
| December 14 | May 2 |
| January 11 | May 16 |

Campus Scene

Hi, Fans!

Well, it certainly was great to get back to college for another quiz show sponsored by the dining hall entitled "What Is It?"

We've not been back more than a week, but already our trusty dining hall staff is back to its old tricks. Once again there is no menu posted, and once again seconds in milk are not being served to the thirsty masses at table service meals.

The sewer men are back again too. It certainly was nice of them to wait until we got to school before connecting the sewers.

Good luck this year.



E.

Faculty Notes

Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, is the author of the article entitled "The Christian's Reckoning with Today's Economic World." This article appears as Chapter 10 in the study book *Penetration for Transformation* published for the General Council of Administration and the Department of Christian Social Action of the Evangelical United Brethren Church in the United States.

The publication of this article and the study book is to serve as a springboard for local church groups to give leadership, direction and support to the individual and to society in strengthening the Christian cause.

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, professor of history and Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, will be at-

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

While reading the *Wall Street Journal* this summer, I happened to come across a segment of the commencement address given by President Mason W. Gross to the graduates of Rutgers University. I thought that a portion of it might be of interest to some of your readers:

We are apt to evaluate education in objective, impersonal terms... a greater contribution to the national economy or the national defense. But throughout the American tradition there is a feeling hard to define that education does or should do something more than that.

It is something which has to do with the growth and development of the learner himself, and not merely with his brain or his store of knowledge, but with his character and personality.

This moral component of education is sometimes dangerous and sometimes merely ridiculous. It is dangerous when it leads people to conclude that certain areas of human experience are bad, and that therefore our students should be shielded from them. It is ridiculous when it exiles a student from the classroom because his hair is a shade too long and may thus have a deleterious effect on his fellow students.

It is also futile when it attempts to impose on one generation the whole scheme of moral and esthetic values of another generation.

If the shoe fits...

Yours truly,
George King

* * *

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

We have the distinct honor of being members of a Committee to raise \$50,000 to use for placing a Statue of Lyndon B. Johnson in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D.C.

The Committee was quite in a quandary about selecting a proper place for the Statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of General George Washington, who never told a lie; nor that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth; since Lyndon B. Johnson could never tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it could be placed beside the Statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Dealer of them all. He started out not knowing where he was going, on arriving, did not know where he was, and on returning, did not know where he had been, and he did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the Statue will read, "Pledge to Lyndon B. Johnson and the National Debt for which he stands, one man, expendable, with Socialism and Taxes for all."

Moses once said to the children of Israel, "Take up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." Nearly 6,000 years later, Roosevelt said: "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses and light up a Camel, this is the Promised Land." Now Johnson is stealing the shovels, kicking our asses, raising the price of Camels, and taking over the Promised Land.

If you are one of those who has money left after the payment of your taxes, we accept that generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

Sincerely yours,
The Committee

tending a meeting of the executive council of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture in New York City on Saturday, September 23.

Dr. Shay is currently serving a second two-year term on the council of the association of which he is also the recording secretary.

* * *

Dr. Robert S. Riley, Vice President and Controller of the College, attended a Workshop for Student Financial Aid Officers at Lake Morey Inn, Vermont, at the beginning of the summer. He was named to a State Advisory Council, Board of Directors of Lebanon County Welfare Council, and Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Conference of Economists.

White Hats

Last year at this time, a LA VIE editorial suggested that some changes be made in the White Hat program. It seems that the suggestions are once again in order.

Two men are forced to wrestle with each other and they fall to the pavement locked arm in arm... several men are forced to kiss the dirt... one man lies at the bottom of a pile of 20 human bodies... This is White Hat initiation, 1967.

Originally, the White Hats were organized to (1) protect the freshmen from the upperclassmen, (2) help the freshmen become acquainted with the various organizations on campus, (3) promote a sense of unity and a feeling of loyalty to the college among the freshmen.

To date, the White Hats have been successful in protecting the freshmen from the upperclassmen. Unfortunately, no one has decided who should protect the freshmen from the White Hats.

It must be granted that the White Hats have also been successful in familiarizing the freshmen with the campus organizations and their leaders. But is the present method of abuse the most effective means at White Hats' disposal?

Again, the White Hats have succeeded in bringing about a sense of unity among the freshmen. Regrettably, the unity fostered by the program is that of violence—the freshman want to do something to show that they are unified. This kind of unity almost led to a brawl between last year's freshmen and the White Hats.

The White Hat program was designed to be fun for both freshmen and upperclassmen. And surely, the desire to have the freshmen learn about the various organizations while also developing a sense of unity and loyalty to the college is indeed commendable. Unfortunately, a few White Hats have decided that their interests, and not those of the freshmen or the college, must be served first.

So, the program is allowed to fall by the wayside as this small group forces freshmen to pick acorns, do pushups, and expound on the "sex life of a ping-pong ball." Although it must be conceded that none of this is harmful to the freshmen physically, we should all be mature enough to recognize that the freshmen were not sent here to provide amusement for the upperclassmen.

It should not be necessary to point this out, but the freshmen are human too. They deserve the respect that one human being should have for another, no matter how awkward or "stupid" the freshmen may be.

But it is not the fault of the student leaders of the White Hat program that these incidents take place. It is just not practically possible for 2 students to supervise the activities of 20 others. And though most White Hats do try to serve the goals of the program, the few have no interest in the program at all, and it is these few who ruin the program for everyone.

La Vie feels that some serious thought should be given to eliminating all parts of the program not specifically concerned with attaining the previously named goals. The physical exercise, the name calling, the stunts—all these do nothing to enhance the program.

Perhaps in the future, the White Hat program can be whitewashed into something worthwhile.

—P.P.

La Vie Collegienne

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COLLEGE



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Club Chatter

On September 22, 1967, at 4 p.m. the Delta Alpha chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota** will hold an informal rush party for all women students with an active interest in music and who wish to learn about the fraternity and its members. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bender, patroness.

All students interested in the teaching profession, both secondary and elementary, are invited to attend the first meeting of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association to be held on September 21, at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel Lecture Hall. The speaker will be Miss Lucy A. Valero, Director of Student Associations who will talk about Student Pennsylvania State Education Association.

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Spirits High As Lassies Face Hockey Season

Once again, the LVC women's field hockey team is preparing for the fall season. The girls have been practicing diligently since classes began September 14.

Spirit is abundant as the lassies prepare to meet their first opponent, the West Shore Hockey club, this Saturday, at 10 a.m. on the home field.

Coached by Mrs. Jaci Walters, the team has a lot of new faces this year. Although graduation took its toll, several juniors and seniors remain who saw much action in previous years. The greatest response has been from the sophomore and junior classes, who make up 2/3 of the team.

A look at the roster shows the following freshman members: Carol Fetter, Ellyn Ford, Mary Ann Hagerty, Anita Meiser, Margie Rutherford, Shirley S'Shoiniere, and Jane Snyder. Sophomores playing are Ann Bassett, Cindy Black, Judy Blasingame, Judy Foster, Bobbie Harro, Connie Jones, Peggy Little, Mitzi Sans, Janice Shuster, Susie Stark, and Jo Ann Yeagley.

Among the junior team members are Cindy Albright, Leslie Bair, Shirley Deaven, Maryann Eastman, Jeanne Kaufmann, Mary Jane Lentz, Lynn Marlatt, Barb Robertson, Tiny Thompson, and Peggy Umberger.

Playing LVC hockey for the last time are seniors Barb Ankrum, Sue Cumming, and Janet Else.

Managers for the team are seniors Kathy Hannon, Janice Koehler, and Helen Kowach.

HITLER'S SOCIAL REVOLUTION: CLASS AND STATUS IN NAZI GERMANY 1933-1939 by David Schoenbaum Doubleday Anchor Book.

This is another book among those that attempt to explain the impact of National Socialism upon pre-World War II Germany.

Rather than trying to explain the how and why of Hitler's rise to power, author Schoenbaum analyzes the direct social impact of Nazism upon German society. The book subdivides German society into various groups and examines them for the period 1933-1939 to see how they fared under the tutelage of the Third Reich.

For instance, how did the social promises and social ideology of the Third Reich affect different sectors of the society such as labor, business, agriculture, women, and even the state itself?

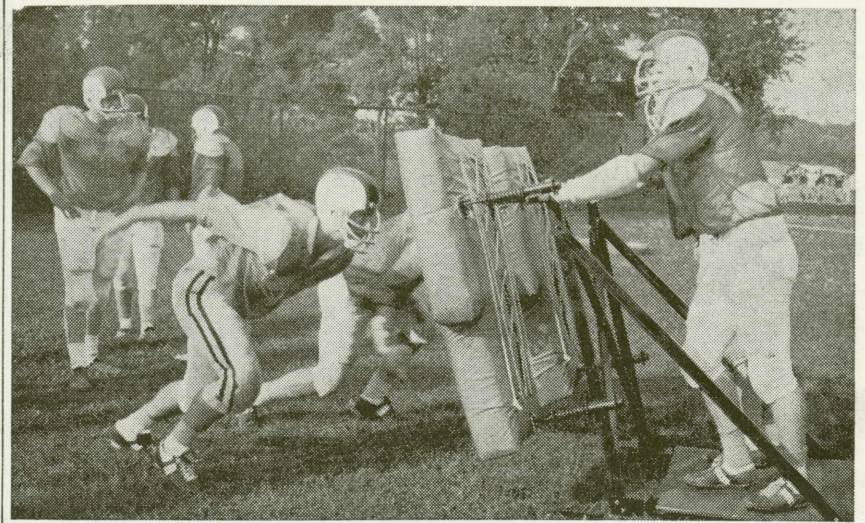
The book attempts to answer these questions in order to answer, in part only, the larger question of why Nazism thrived in Germany as it did.

—P. Foutz

Valley Harriers To Start Season Against Drexel

On Saturday, October 7, the Lebanon Valley cross country squad will initiate their 1967 season at home against Drexel and Pennsylvania Military College in a tri-meet. The Dutchmen once again are being coached by Bob McHenry. Lebanon Valley has a ten game schedule which includes six home meets. The last meet is the MASCAC meet to be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on Friday, November 17. The first five meets Valley has will be held on the home course. With the exception of Franklin and Marshall College, the other teams are old rivals of Lebanon Valley. This will be Valley's first meet with F&M's cross country men.

Lebanon Valley has Jim Davis and Dick Williams as co-captains of the squad. Last year Dick Williams and Jim Davis were Valley's number one and number two runners. So these two individuals are the nucleus of this year's squad. In addition to Williams and Davis,



Dutchman gridders warmup for Saturday's scrimmage with F&M. Scrimmage will be home.

LV Football Team Prepares To Win

Optimism is growing among the followers of Valley's football fortunes. This year's team has shown considerable promise both in practices and a pre-season scrimmage with Millersville State. If injuries can be held to a minimum the Flying Dutchmen should be challenging for the conference title.

Last year's disappointing offense has been improved. More passing will feature the attack this season. Bruce Decker is expected to lead the offense and has impressed Coach McHenry with his improved play and strong arm. Co-captain John Fasnacht has been moved to tailback to take advantage of his running skills. John is also one of the team's finest receivers. Sophomore Tony Demarco has moved to John's old fullback position.

A pleasant surprise has been the play of junior Dennis Tulli at right end. "Beef," who played center last year, has been Decker's favorite target in practices. Greg Teter could be the only freshman to win a starting berth. He will play split end. Sophs Gene Schaffer and Taki Bobotas will hold down the flankerback spot.

The mobile offensive line will feature juniors Rich Snell, Tom Falato, Rich Basta, and Steve Brandsberg and sophomore Tom Svirsko.

Even with a revamped offense, Coach Bill McHenry will depend on a hard-hitting defense as his principal weapon. Co-captain Pete Giraffa anchors the defensive line. With Pete will be Steve Brandsberg at tackle, Dennis Tulli at one end, and either Greg Teter or another freshman, Carl Woehle. Linebacking may be the Dutchmen's strongest position. Sophs Kevin Kane, Jerry Beardsley, and Jack Howie have been impressive as starters. Junior Joe Torre at Monster back may be the hardest tackler on the team.

The deep secondary will be led by Bruce Decker, Terry Light and Gene Schaffer.

HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)
number of courses from among those of the general college requirements.

The Honors sections include the basic factual material and the techniques of the parallel standard sections, but differ by permitting students to study in greater depth than is possible in the standard sections.

The College Honors Program was established in 1961 with a threefold purpose. The first was to allow intellectually able students to develop their abilities to the fullest extent. The second was to recognize and encourage superior achievement. The third was to stimulate all members of the college family to greater interest and activity in the intellectual concerns of college life.

Valley Males Organize New Intramurals Prog.

Once again Lebanon Valley College will have an intramural program for the male student body. This consists of organizations and dormitories fighting it out for the intramural championship. Friday, September 15, will mark the first meeting of the organizations for the set up of the program.

Many of the fraternities, organizations, resident students and freshmen will field teams in this always exciting program. The program will open with cross country, football, and tennis. Other sports to be included throughout the year will be: wrestling, ping pong, volleyball, swimming, badminton, bowling, basketball, handball, weightlifting, squash, golf, softball, track, and horseshoes.

The Knights of the Valley are the defending champions of the intramural program.

NEWCOMERS

(Continued from Page 1)

as a part time instructor in history. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with a B.S. degree in education and he received his M. Ed degree from Temple University. Mr. Minnich first taught on the LVC staff as instructor of history at HACHE. He has also served as a part time assistant professor in history at Millersville State College and now is chairman of the social studies department in the Cornwall-Lebanon School system. He will teach one course in history at LVC this semester.

Frances Veri Jamanis is a new instructor in piano. Her early piano study was with Frank McConnell and Karl Echter-nach in Lancaster. She is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music with both her B.S. degree and M.S. degrees with a major in piano. Her teacher there was James Friskin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jamanis taught piano at the Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Connecticut for two years. She will now teach piano part time in the department of music.

Hunter March is the new instructor of music education this year. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College with his B.S. degree in music education. He has also done graduate study at the University of Michigan. For the past seven years, Mr. March has been serving as vocal music specialist in the schools of East Orange, New Jersey.

Warren Thompson is an instructor in philosophy. He is a graduate of Trinity University with an A.B. degree and the University of Texas with his M.A. degree. He taught for three years in the secondary schools of New York City and has started his doctoral study at the University of Maryland.

Charles Reed will serve as a part-time instructor in political science and history. He received his A.B. degree from Lebanon Valley College and his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been a teacher and head of the social studies department at Palmyra High School.

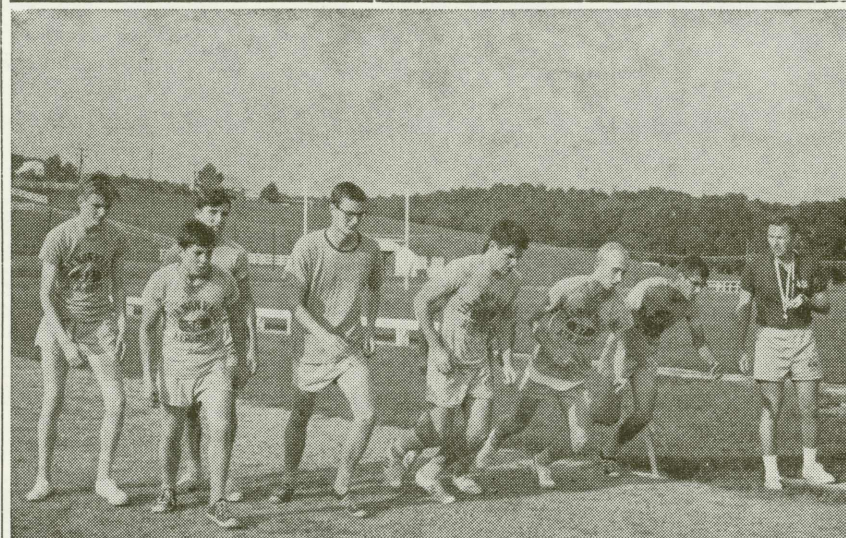
LA VIE SMASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

You never should have bought the book. You'll never use it.

"The tests will be mostly essay with a few objective questions."

The test is 40% true-false, 40% multiple choice, and one essay.



Cross-country team readies for a new season. Team coach McHenry, far right

CLUB CHATTER

(Continued from Page 2)

The Childhood Education Club held its first meeting Thursday, September 15, at Pine Woods. President Lynn Garrett introduced the officers and spoke about plans for future meetings. These include a student teacher panel and an art workshop.

Several upperclassmen gave brief presentations about such elementary education courses as teaching of music, teaching of math, and science, communications and grade processes and language arts. The meeting closed with a barbeque.

Last year, the organization voted to become nationally affiliated with the Association for Childhood Education International which is a national organization concerning itself with the education and cultural advancement of the younger generations.

there are two other returning lettermen. These two individuals are Tom Micka and Terry Nitka. The only other individual back from last year's squad is Mike Burns.

Around these five individuals and the addition of five freshmen and one transfer student, lies the hope of a very successful season for Valley. Bob Adams is the transfer student on the team. He is joined by Jim Johnston, Jay Lawton, Rick Bowen, Harvey Gregory, and Kevin Garner.

According to Coach McHenry, the biggest obstacle for the team to overcome is the overall lack of depth which can be picked up by the new members. Coach McHenry also remarked that the team plays a very rough schedule.

Therefore, it looks like a lot of hard work ahead of the team. However, it could very easily be rewarding if the team is well supported by the student body and then can post a winning season. We wish Coach McHenry and the squad members the best of luck in their 1967 season.

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO EARN OVER \$100 IN SHORT TIME

Write for information to:
Mr. Ed Benoy, College Bureau
Manager
Record Club of America, Club
Headquarters
York Pennsylvania 17401

The ticket office in the gymnasium will be open for each of the concerts according to this schedule:

| Date | Time | Concert |
|---------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Oct. 9 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Roger Wagner Chorale |
| Oct. 10 | 10 a.m. to 10:45 12 to 3 p.m. | October 27, 1967 |
| Nov. 6 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Chicago Symphony |
| Nov. 7 | 10 a.m. to 10:45 12 to 3 p.m. | November 17, 1967 |
| Feb. 19 | 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Nathan Milstein, violinist |
| Feb. 20 | 10 a.m. to 10:45 12 to 3 p.m. | March 1, 1968 |

Tally - Ho!

BLAZERS

Fitting: 2-4 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29
at the
Bookstore

Typed copies of the speeches and discussion from last April's Centennial Symposium and Convocation are available to students in the Public Relations office in Saylor Hall.

FILM CLASSICS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
Annville, Pennsylvania
1967 - 1968

| | |
|--------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| September 22 | CAINE MUTINY Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray |
| October 6 | THE LAST HURRAH Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Diane Foster, Pat O'Brien, Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, John Carradine, James Gleason |
| November 3 | GREAT EXPECTATIONS John Mills, Sir Alec Guinness, Valerie Hobson, Frances L. Sullivan, Jean Simmons, Finlay Currie |
| December 1 | THE HEIRESS Olivia De Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Sir Ralph Richardson, Miriam Hopkins |
| January 5 | KINGS ROW Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings |
| February 9 | ON THE WATERFRONT Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Karl Malden, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger |
| March 22 | DIAL 'M' FOR MURDER Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings, John Williams, Anthony Dawson |
| April 5 | LORD JIM Peter O'Toole, Paul Lukas, Dahlia Lavi, Eli Wallach, Curt Jorgens, James Mason, Akim Tamiroff, Jack Hawkins |

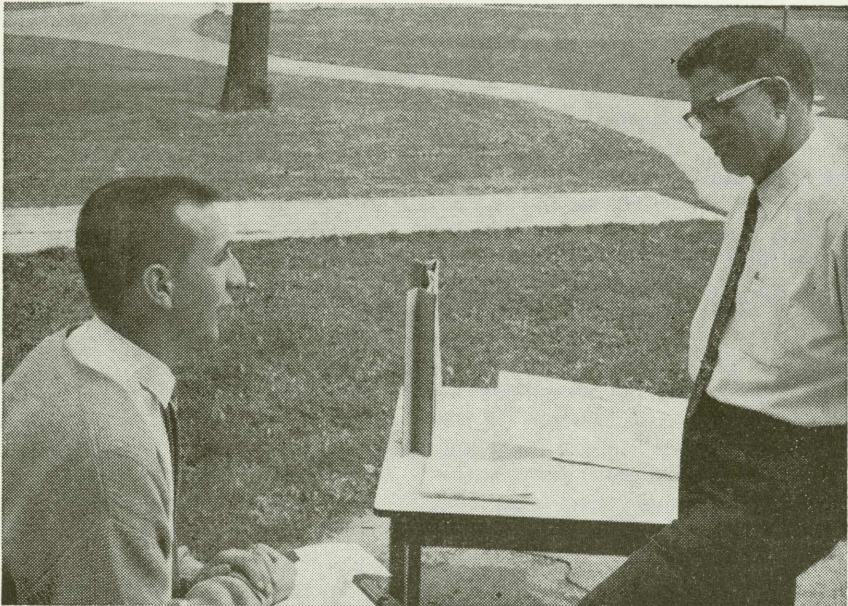
8 P.M.

LECTURE ROOM — COLLEGE CHAPEL

The cost for the entire series will be \$3.50. Because of limited seating, the number of subscribers must be limited to 150. If there are any available seats, non-subscribers will be admitted five minutes before showing time at the rate of 75c each. After Registration tickets will be on sale in the English Office at 112 College Avenue.

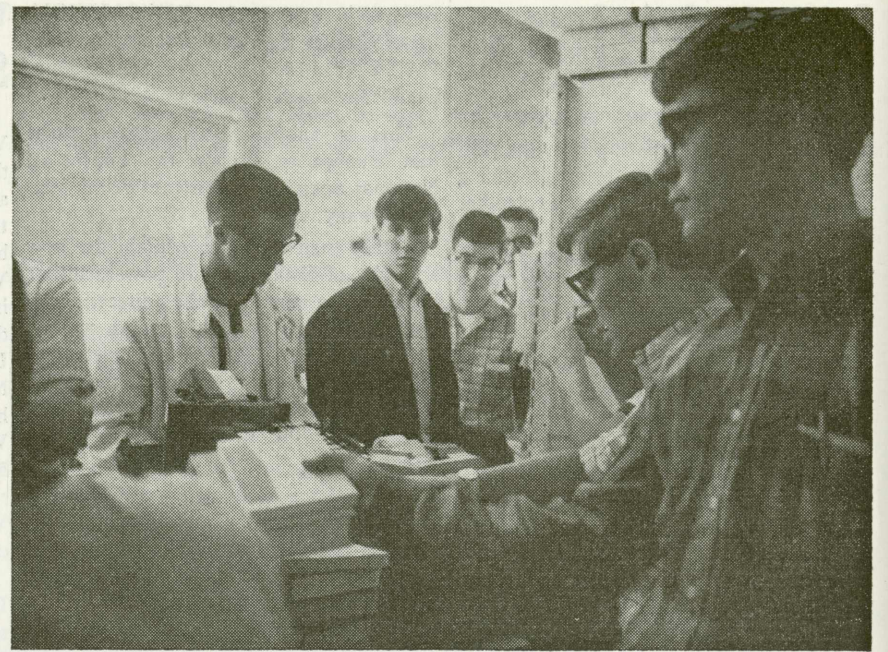


Girls who formerly lived in Laughlin Hall have been relocated in a new Valley dorm—Centre Hall, which used to be known as the Kreider house. During the



STATE OF THE COLLEGE

1967



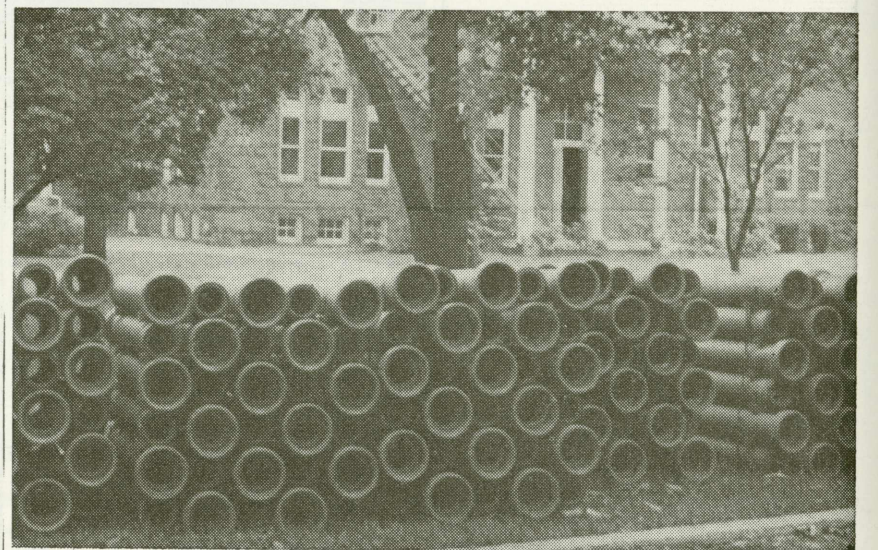
Another change for the better has been found in the operation of the Lebanon Valley College Bookstore. Students no longer have to find the lists of all books needed for each course, find the shelf holding those books, push through the milling crowd to get materials needed for other subjects, and then wind-up standing in a long line holding everything that was needed until you eventually reached the check-out desk. Gone are the hours that some people spent down at the bookstore. According to the new manager, Mr. Robert Harnish, the longest time anyone has spent in line has been about twenty minutes. It is believed that this change is much better for all concerned.

Here we go again! And please stay off the grass until the pipes have been installed.



Registration for the first semester this year was, for lack of a better word, a surprise. Some of us students had prepared picnic lunches or had carried chairs and a good magazine in anticipation of a good long wait. We were pleasantly disappointed. Thanks to Dr. Shay's efforts as Registrar, most students were registered in a very short time. Even when we had to change three courses and had stopped to speak with several people, the total time spent in the gym amounted to only twenty minutes. It must be some kind of a record!

James Wenrich and Dr. Wethington man their stand trying to get signatures for the United States to negotiate peace in Vietnam.



More Book Ends

A MAN OF THE PEOPLE by Chinua Achebe. Doubleday Anchor Book

The years 1957-67 have been a watershed in the history of Africa. One British politician, Ian Macleod, from the onset, prophesied that a wind of change was blowing over Africa. The wind of change he had in mind was no doubt the beginning of the end of imperialism. For once, the saying "The sun never sets in the British Empire" was challenged. The sun started setting.

Ian Macleod was only a wind of change—the one which affected Britain—adversely. We Africans perceived many "winds of change" were going to have a snow-balling effect on our everyday life and outlook—nepotism, the use of public property to the benefit of the fortunate minority, changes in socio-economic patterns, and political insurrections. There is one development which did not catch the public eye—the rise of a literary school. With little effort the other developments have made headlines in the news. This article is on the literary prowess of the new Africa. I will discuss only one representative from the group.

A very popular theme among African writers in the past decade was the conflict of the diametrically opposed cultures in which the educated African found himself. And need I say that the "invading" (I use this word guardedly) culture sometimes taught the educated African to despise his own culture and hence, his people. Thus Chinua Achebe chose *Things Fall Apart* as the title of his first novel. The elders in society saw that the things they held dear were in danger of being erased. As Wordsworth wrote, "Men are we and we must grieve when even the shadow of that which once was great was passed away." The elders grieved to see their house divided. Hence Achebe chose *No Longer at Ease*, as the title of his second novel. His third book is titled *Arrow of God*.

In his latest book Achebe has ventured on new ground. The book is titled *A Man of the People*, which has been described as a novel of political unrest in a new nation. The book is timely. Only Achebe could handle the theme of this novel with the utmost sincerity. He

knows the topic because he has experienced what he is writing about. It is not unlikely that we (Africans) would have been hurt to the core of our being had an American or a European expressed the views Achebe has presented.

Political unrest seems to be the rule rather than the exception in Africa today. The army has become the "conscience of the state of Africa; politicians have come to regard their constituencies, ministerial portfolios, the office of Prime Minister or presidency as a birthright. They can do anything and remain in office. Chinua Achebe has aptly diagnosed the problem when he says:

"A man who has just come from the rain and dried his body and put on clothes is more reluctant to go out again than another who has been indoors at the time. The trouble with our new nation... was that none of us had been indoors long enough to say 'To hell with it.' We had all been in the rain together only yesterday. Then a handful of us—the smart and the lucky and hardly over the best—had scrambled for the one shelter our rulers left, and had taken it over and barricaded themselves."

Achebe's style is superb. In this novel he presents three types: the politician, the educated elite and the proletariat. These three types are adequately dealt with by the author. However, Achebe's use of African proverbs and sometimes Creole (pidgin English) makes it difficult for the American and European readers to understand his novels. To the African the proverbs say something so that sometimes he becomes involved in the novel while reading.

A Man of the People ends with a take over of the government by the army. When one considers that Nigeria found herself in the situation described in the book (Achebe is Nigerian), one is tempted to identify Achebe's state and the politicians mentioned in the book with Nigeria. But I will not limit them to Nigeria. What Achebe has written is more true of other nations. The situation has become a fever, a vermin, a virus running through the life blood of our nations.

—P. Caulker

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

GIFTS

Annaville

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Book Ends

MARX IN THE MID-TWENTIETH CENTURY by Gajo Petrovic. Doubleday Anchor Book.

Gajo Petrovic, one of Yugoslavia's leading contemporary philosophers, has written this book to free Yugoslavian Marxists thought from Stalinist influences still present there although long dead in the Soviet Union.

While Stalinists consider only the elder Marx to be the true philosopher, Petrovic finds truth in both the young and the old Marx. Conclusively he states that "Marxism is a philosophy of freedom, and Stalinism a 'philosophical' justification of our freedom."

Marx in the Mid-Twentieth Century is divided into three basic parts making possible discussion of first; the historical and philosophical foundations of Marxism, second; man, freedom, alienation, de-alienation, socialism and humanism, and third; being truth, knowledge, meaning logic, and mathematics.

Although an important work for the understanding of modern Marxist interpretation, technical language and limited definition makes *Marx in the Mid-Twentieth Century* recommended for only those who have had some background in Marxist thought.

—R. Zygmunt

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La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIV — No. 2

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, October 12, 1967

Susquehanna Marks Unusual Graduation

What's happening on other campuses? This exchange column will present news about controversial issues, speakers or unusual events in an effort to keep LV students informed about other college life.

What's becoming of the all-male college? This year **King's College**, Wilkes-Barre, took in 58 part-time nursing students, and **F and M** added two full-time women, wives of students.

Last year's commencement at **Susquehanna** was unique. During Governor Raymond Shafer's address, the electricity went off, so he finished by candlelight.

Muhlenberg's college image recently suffered, or so thought the administration, alumni and people of Allentown. Why? The Negro playwright and social critic LeRoi Jones, a black power militant, spoke to the student body. The campus newspaper quoted in full some of Jones' essay, but due to the reaction to Jones, the paper was withdrawn from circulation by the staff and locked in the editor's office.

An editorial in **Muhlenberg's** paper concerning the college image concluded with this statement: "It is foolish for anyone to call for excellence in liberal education and then deplore its immediate implications when the going gets rough. The liberal arts do not include hypocrisy."

One of Lebanon Valley's 1967 Symposium speakers, Dr. Huston Smith, addressed **Wilson College** about drugs influencing Religion. On October 10, Russell Baker, a well-known newspaper columnist, spoke to **Wilson's** students. Mr. Baker's literary ability appears twice-weekly on the N.Y. Times editorial page.

As a final note, the **Shippensburg** newspaper reported that "A student tried to get out of the draft by complaining to his draftboard about his poor eyesight. To prove his points he brought his girl friend along."

SAI-Sinfonia List Cast of Fall Show

Three girls have been installed as pledges of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, Delta Alpha Chapter. They are Betsy Stachow, Leslie Cassat and Sue Cassagrand.

The cast for the annual SAI-Sinfonia play, this year to be the **Fantasticks** has been announced. This year the play will be presented on December 8 and 9, in Engle Hall. Those of the cast are Director, Gary Miller; Narrator, Ronald Richcreek; Girl, Patricia Rohrbaugh; Boy, Gary Miller; "Old Actor," Barbara Pinkerton; Mortimer, Cheryl McCrary; Fathers, David Keehn and Dennis Brown; and Mute, Jean Nelson.

Faculty-Student Council Discusses Artist Series

The meeting of the Faculty-Student Council was called to order by President Dick William at 4:50 in room 101 of the Chapel. The invocation was led by Vice President Mimi Meyer. There were no minutes or treasurer's report.

Dr. Mezoff spoke about the Great Artist Series and asked the Council to help with the scheduling of transportation to the Series in Hershey. At the next meeting, members of F.S.C. are asked to sign up to work for the bus scheduling. An article will appear in **La Vie** explaining the Series to the students.

The purpose of the Faculty-Student Council was stated, followed by the attendance policy. The President urged that the members of F.S.C. strengthen the communications between the Council and the Organizations.

The President thanked all organizations and individuals for their help at the F.S.C. dance.

George King, President of Phi Gamma Mu, spoke about bringing a well-known lecturer to campus. He would like F.S.C. to sponsor it financially while Phi Gamma Mu would do the foot-work. He also asked F.S.C. to approve of his securing Martin Luther King on campus in late October. Plans were indefinite. A motion was made and passed to grant the Council's approval.

Appointments and committees:

Parliamentarian—Paul Foutz

Dining Hall Comm.—

Dean Burkholder and Leslie Bair

Budget Committee—

Bruce Bean, appointed

Ron Zygmunt, elected

Ken Thomas, elected

Mike Curley, SCA

Paul Foutz, La Vie

Kerry Althouse, Senate

Allan Steffy, Quittie

officers of F.S.C.

The President announced that the securing of rooms for meeting, etc., must be cleared through the Registrar.

Regular meetings of F.S.C. will be held on the first and third Mondays of every month at 4:45 sharp.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 5:25 p.m.

Dr. R. Shay Appointed To Finance Committee

Dr. Ralph Shay, professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science was appointed to the finance committee of the American Association of Teachers of Chinese Language and Culture at a meeting of its executive council in New York City on September 23. Professor Shay, a member of the council, serves as recording secretary of the association.

Novel Homecoming Sponsored by FSC

This year, as in previous years, the Faculty-Student Council is working in conjunction with the department of public relations in an attempt to make Homecoming 1967 a program of, by and for the students, alumni, and faculty. Homecoming, the council feels, should truly be a time for enjoyment.

New additions to the schedule this year include the baby-sitting service sponsored by the Childhood Education Club and Epsilon Zeta Pi as an aid to those with younger children. Also, meals will be served continuously in the dining hall from 8 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. From 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. a pancake breakfast will be available, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. a continental breakfast, and from 11 a.m. until 12:45 a buffet luncheon.

Rather than trying to create an academic atmosphere, Homecoming 1967 is primarily unstructured. Active participation by campus clubs, fraternities, and sororities is being encouraged to supply entertainment on a level which the student body will enjoy. So that the day truly fulfills its purpose, the Homecoming and Alumni Day Committee is also striving at organizing activities which will be of interest to the faculty and the alumni.

A Noted Economist Speaks At Lectures

The second in a series of several Community Service Seminars, arranged by Dr. Riley, Vice President and Controller of the College, was held on Tuesday evening, October 10. The Honorable Arthur F. Sampson, Secretary of the Budget and Administration Department of the Commonwealth, addressed several community leaders along with numerous economics students. He spoke on the "Broad Financial Picture Facing the Commonwealth."

Following twelve years employment at General Electric in Erie as Administrator of Purchasing, Sampson was appointed by Governor Scranton in 1963 as Deputy Secretary of Property and Supplies for the Commonwealth. His next appointment was to the post of Secretary of the Budget and Administration Department of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Sampson explained the various social problems facing our state and nation. These problems concern us now, as they will in the future. Following his speech, Sampson entertained questions and statements from the floor.

Sophs Challenge Frosh To Homecoming Bonfire

For the Homecoming celebrations this year, the sophomore class has challenged the freshman class to a bonfire building contest.

Each class will build a bonfire on the athletic field starting not before Friday, October 27, at 12:00 noon.

The bonfires will be lit at 7:00 p.m. that Friday, but before the fires are lit, there will be a marathon bicycle race to the site.

The race will start at the Lebanon Valley National Bank in Annville. The contestants will then proceed up Route 934 to the field house. There will be a 100 yard foot race from the field house to the site of the bonfire.

Jerry Beardsley, President of the Sophomore Class, made the challenge to the freshmen. He requested that each class select a team for the marathon bicycle race.

Those in the freshman and sophomore classes interested in this challenge are asked to contact Jerry Beardsley as soon as possible, 315 Hammond Hall.

Consul Kurt Andreae Visits Valley Campus

Last Friday afternoon the Foreign Language department of Lebanon Valley was host to Dr. Kurt Andreae, a German Consul to the United States.

Dr. Andreae, representing the West German government for the Pennsylvania area, was on a goodwill tour of several American colleges. Following an informal tea which included President Mund, Dean Ehrhart, and Dr. Piel, Dr. Andreae participated in an informal discussion with various students and faculty members. During this discussion, Dr. Andreae made several interesting points.

His official position has many vital aspects. He is an informal correspondent concerned with establishing U. S. firms in West Germany. While in America, Dr. Andreae also concerned with court cases concerning Nazi War Crime victims. Also, civil cases concerning marriages and divorces of U. S. Servicemen to German girls, is taken care of. Visas, passports, and deportations are some of the legal problems which confront Dr. Andreae.

When asked about his own country, Dr. Andreae said that it was split; literally because of the wall, and figuratively because of varying social and political views. Most Germans would like to see the end of the wall so they can again see their friends and relatives, and live once more as a united people.

Asked whether it was a good idea to study a foreign language, he vigorously replied, "It is a very good idea to know two languages. It is a great advantage, and very valuable." He said that people can better appreciate art and literature treasures, which are an important facet of anyone's life, if they know the language of another culture. Dr. Andreae stated that on January 9, there would be an exhibition in the Philadelphia Civic Center. There will be five different German exhibits, including Architecture, Jewelry, German posters, Arts (sculpture), and Paintings.

Batchelor To Present Elementary Workshop

Childhood Education Club will hold its second meeting October 12, at 7 p.m. in room 30 of the administration building. Karen Klick, a senior, will speak about the European education system. Miss Mary Ovard, a representative from the Association for Childhood Education International, will also speak briefly.

Mr. Batchelor will present an art workshop Saturday, October 14, from 9-11 a.m. in the elementary education library. Space is limited. Interested members should sign up in the dorms or on the bulletin board outside of Room 30.

Lebanon Valley College Hosts Academic Deans

Lebanon Valley College hosted the Pennsylvania Academic Deans Association in their annual conference on Monday, October 9.

The session, a one day affair, attracted some fifty to sixty representatives from colleges and universities throughout the Commonwealth.

The general theme of the conference was the newer developments in teaching techniques and instructional services. Leading the discussion was Dr. Leslie P. Greenhill, Director of the Division of Instructional Services and Assistant Vice President for Resident Instruction at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Ralph Shay, Assistant Dean of the College, assisted Dr. Ehrhart in making arrangements for this event.



Dr. Kurt Andreae

In Spite Of War, Life Does Go On

by Howard Moffett

Saigon (CPS)—The sky was overcast. It was almost noon, time for a midday shower. I was standing on the curb waiting for a pedicab not far from the intersection of two of Saigon's main streets, Le Van Duyet and Hong Thap Tu. The Cercle Sportif was just around the corner.

There didn't seem to be many empty pedicabs. A little Vietnamese boy came along the dirt path that served for a sidewalk, but I was watching the street and didn't notice him at first. When I turned, he was standing there eyeing me from about ten feet away.

I guessed he was about six or seven. Even standing on tiptoe he wouldn't have reached quite to my belt line. He was probably wearing rubber thongs, I don't remember. I did notice he had on a matching pair of dark blue shorts and shirt, cleaned and freshly ironed, with some sort of colored emblem embroidered on the shirt pocket. He looked like he'd just had a haircut. His eyes were dark and wide, like a six-or-seven-year-old boy's.

While I was noticing these things, and keeping half an eye on the traffic in hopes of finding my pedicab, he was looking at me with a sort of quizzical expression on his face, his eyes downcast.

I turned back to the street for a few seconds, then shifted so that I was facing him again. In that brief moment, his eyes narrowed slightly and his little hand shot out in a gesture that means the same thing all over the world: give me some money. He didn't say a word, and the unsure expression on his face stayed exactly the same.

Nobody in Saigon would get upset over something like this. It happens to any American countless times every day. The population of Saigon has doubled in the last few years, to almost two and a half million. Most of these people are refugees, who left what they owned in the countryside and are living now in the streets of the city. They form a whole

(Continued on Page 4)



Bobbie Harro, White Hat, gets a White Face at W.C.C. Block Party

Hope

Last week, millions of television viewers across the nation were treated to a demonstration of how the rioting of the summer of 1967 would be stopped in 1968. Unfortunately, instead of seeing how riots might be stopped or headed off before they had a chance to get started, the people were shown how the Army, using new riot control techniques, would stop riots, once they were started.

It is an unpleasant reality of our society that a serious problem, allowed to build up over the years, will only be dealt with seriously when a sufficient amount of destruction, both of persons and property, has taken place. The lack of initiative on the part of the state and city governments, as well as the federal governments, has led to the unnecessary festering of many sores which now plague this nation.

We as a people seem incapable, or, at least, unwilling, to deal with problems of any importance before they get out of hand. There are many reasons for this inertia, though few are worth any further consideration. Perhaps the most outstanding reason for the tardiness of important improvements in society is that a significant change in the status quo involves an equally significant vested interest.

With few in positions of power anxious to initiate change, the masses seem to feel called to do it themselves. And so today we witness violence as the recourse the masses use to achieve their goals. Frighteningly enough, we seem to wait for violence to strike before we do anything to improve the situation that spawned the trouble.

Where five or ten years ago reason and compromise were the tools of change, today they have been replaced by the Molotov Cocktail and the sniper's rifle.

This change does nothing to help put an end to the idea that "the masses are asses."

Such is the state of our union today. But it is not only the federal, state, and city governments that are experiencing these difficulties. Colleges and universities too are seeing the same events, though on a smaller, usually less violent scale.

Fortunately, none of these problems affect us here at peaceful Lebanon Valley College.

While the students are served watery, meatless chow mein "soup" and raw, uncooked meat, the Dining Hall Committee cannot bring itself to discuss anything more vital than whether doughnuts sealed in cellophane may be taken from the dining room.

Except for a few glimmers of hope, lined up for this year's entertainment, the students are being treated once again to another two semester course entitled "Boredom and Baloney 22" in the weekly Chapel Services.

It must be recognized that the lecture program does have a budget problem and that some improvements have been made, but is it fair to legislate religion by forcing the students to attend weekly services and listen, or at least be reasonably quiet, while some middle-aged pedant drones on for 30 minutes? Might it not be just as valuable to save the money that is wasted weekly to bring a person worth hearing every two or four weeks? Is the fact of student attendance the most important part of the Chapel program, or is what they can learn from it the most important goal being sought? No matter how vital the message being delivered, few students will listen to someone railing a la Johnathan Edwards about the world.

The class cut system is still as rigid as ever, with a few notable exceptions. The faculty has a right to believe that no one would attend their classes if they allowed unlimited cuts, but is it not worth the effort to try it and see? Does it matter how many classes a student attends as long as he is able to master the material presented?

Eighteen year old young women are still expected to be "home" by 10 p.m. on weekdays here. Although many might feel that the time should be earlier, the college must begin to get away from the idea of its being a mother to the women. If the students are permitted to pass or fail on their own merits, without pampering from the school, shouldn't they also be permitted to regulate their hours of leisure outside the dormitory?

And although it is a trivial question, can anyone really state that he or she is afraid to walk the streets of Annville at night.

The main point here is not that the college is wrong and the students right. The faculty and administration will listen if enough students care enough to make their feelings known—not by violence, but by reason and compromise. Changes can and should be made here. But they will only be made if we show that we want them.

It is said that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. What did we students do while Lebanon Valley College lay changeless? . . . —P.P.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

As members of the Freshman Class, we would like an opportunity to state our feelings about the White Hat program. We disagree with the opinions so kindly given us in the last issue of *La Vie Collegienne*.

The number of Freshmen who find the initiation program demeaning, degrading, and humiliating are in the decided minority. As evidence, we ask you to recall the incidents of September 21, 1967. When given the opportunity to end the White Hat program then and there, not one Freshman rose from his seat. Later that evening there was a mass campus demonstration in favor of White Hats and Freshman. It is a rare college which has this type of unity between classes after only two weeks.

The Freshmen were also surprised to learn from *La Vie Collegienne* that we have been given the "initial impression of a cold, unfriendly campus" by the initiation program. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Without exception the Freshmen have been struck by the warm, friendly attitude of the Upperclassmen—and this applies especially to the White Hats when off-duty. No one could have been more open, friendly, and ready to help.

Two weeks ago the Freshman class was composed of some two hundred individual strangers. We didn't know the college, and we didn't know each other. After being thrown together by the White Hat program and being forced to give ourselves a class identity, we've found a unity that will last through our years at college. We're the Frosh Class of '71—the greatest one LVC has ever had—and the Valley is going to hear from us!

Marjorie Dodge
Margie Ann Rutherford

Faculty Notes

Dr. L. Elbert Wethington will attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion from October 19-22, 1967, in Chicago.

* * *

Dr. Ralph S. Shay, Director of Auxiliary Schools and Acting Registrar, will attend the semi-annual conference of Region IV of the Association of University Evening Colleges at La Salle College, Philadelphia, on October 12.

The theme of the conference, "Strengthening the Evening College Faculty," will be the subject of an address by Brother Patrick Ellis, Director, Honors Program, La Salle College, and of a panel of six directors and deans of evening colleges in the morning session. A business meeting of the association will conclude the program of activities in the afternoon.

Psalm For A Sabbath Morning

*The Pro is my shepherd;
I shall not slice.
He maketh me to Drive Straight
down Green Fairways;
He leadeth me safely
across Still Water-Hazards;
He restoreth my Approach Shots.
He leadeth me in the Paths of
Accuracy for my Game's Sake.
Yea, though I chip through the Roughs
In the Shadows of sand traps,
I will fear no Bogies.
For his Advice is with me;
His putter and Irons,
they comfort me.
He prepareth a Strategy for me
in the presence of mine Opponents;
He anointeth my head with Confidence
The Cup will not be runneth over!
Surely Birdies and Eagles shall
follow me all the Rounds of
my life,
And I will score in the low
Eighties—
Forever!*

DEAN'S LIST

Based on Records of Second Semester
1966-67

SENIORS:

Bachtell, D. Larry
Barto, Margaret J.
Brauner, Gary N.
Burkholder, Harold L.
Carlosn, Richard J.
Cochran, Joanne M.
Dill, Joann
Enck, Robert E.
Gable, Roberta J.
Galat, John M.
Geiger, Robert W.
Grace, Carol J.
Green, Susan J.
Gulley Marilyn A.
Hopkins, Helaine R.
Jackson, Eileen M.
Keperling, Linda H.
Kimmick, Doris
Latherow, Eileen M.
Long, Gretchen A.
Macaw, Barbara J.
Matsko, Robert P.
Mills, Bonnie C.
Naugle, Carol L.
Pickard, Phyllis A.
Pierce, Linda L.
Quickel, Lois E.
Renninger, Sandra J.
Renshaw, Craig H.
Rohrer, Linda E.
Rojahn, Mary Jane

(Continued on Page 3)

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



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Vol. XLIV — No. 2

Thursday, October 12, 1967

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Photography Editor Ellen Bishop '69
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A Proposal . . .

by David Brubaker

The editorial "Cheating" on "boring penantic courses" has prompted me to make what may seem to some a somewhat radical or impractical proposal. I would like to see the current system of distribution requirements replaced, in whole or in part, by an independent reading program. Perhaps this could be done completely in the honors program and to an extent in accordance with the students' and their advisors' estimates of the students' intellectual maturity for the rest of the college.

There are a number of advantages to be gained from such a program. First student interest would be increased. Although certain books should be required, there could be a great deal of student choice involved. Written and oral examinations and reports could involve certain amounts of recounting factual information, interpretation, criticism, and extension of the books' thought, depending upon the particular student's interest and motivation. Classes, which would meet less frequently than under the current system, would be devoted primarily to discussion rather than lecture.

The nature of class session would bring about a second advantage. Since the primary effort and time commitment of both faculty and students would be out of class, classes would be less frequent and thus could be smaller. Students could therefore benefit in the elementary courses from the same small classes which most departments have in their more advanced courses. I suspect that the faculty would also benefit because they would find small seminar-type classes more stimulating than lecturing, year after year, on the same material. Lecture-type material would be obtained outside of class in readings, thus freeing both the professor and the students from the lecture method, in which "the information is transferred from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without going through the head of either."

A third advantage would be the scope of the material to be covered. Currently for example, a student may satisfy his humanities requirement by taking literature and art courses, and receive a degree from a liberal arts college without ever being exposed to philosophy or music. Under an independent reading program, everybody would be exposed to all fields of knowledge. Obviously no subject would be covered as thoroughly as under the current system. However, to use the example of the humanities again, I think it is better for a non-English and non-philosophy major to know a little bit more about both Chaucer and Descartes than to know the details of Cartesian philosophy without having ever heard of Canterbury Tales or to know intimately (for two days, incidentally—the day of

the test and the day of the final exam) the characters of Canterbury Tales without ever having heard of Discourse on Method. This system might require that each student would be forced to examine a subject boring to him, while under the current system he may be able to avoid uninteresting courses; however, less time would be required in any given field, and choice of reading material would allow the student to pursue the interesting aspects of each subject area and to emphasize the particular subject areas interesting to him.

If a student were to read generally during the freshman, sophomore, and perhaps junior years to satisfy distribution requirements, and concentrate on his major field during his senior and perhaps junior years he would be better prepared in his major field too. Twenty-four hours of courses in one area subject hardly seems to me enough to cover a whole subject area. General reading in the major field for one or two years could acquaint the student with the aspects of his field which he hasn't studied in detail in courses, in the same manner in which he would become acquainted with all fields of knowledge during his first two or three years. The student could also examine unusual or specialized topics in which a small college like LVC cannot offer courses.

Quite obviously, such a program would entail certain problems. For example, there would be a number of administrative problems, such as assigning of credit hours and grading. A system of credit could, however, be worked out, I believe. Ideally, I think, grades would be determined on a pass-fail basis and have no effect on a student's grade-point average. I think employers and graduate schools are more interested in the student's knowledge of his major field (I'm not sure about this point), but, in any case, the professor's verbal account of a student's performance in the reading program would help eliminate some of the deficiencies of the system of placing students in rigid categories, A, B, C, etc. Perhaps the program could even be on a no-fail basis! i.e., a student would participate until he had satisfactorily completed the requirements of the program. Thus no one would fail one course and take another to make up for the first; he would continue work in one area until he had satisfactory understanding of it.

Probably the biggest problem with such a program would be that it would demand a high degree of maturity from the students, and probably it would make adjustment harder for the freshmen. However, if the "no-fail" system were adopted, freshman adjustments might actually be easier since each student could adjust

(Continued on Page 3)

CHEATING

(Continued from Page 2)

at his own pace. The general problem of students' maturity could be solved by varying the amount of participation in the program; each student would, in consultation with his advisor, determine the extent of his own participation. Some might satisfy only the social science requirements through the reading program, while some might satisfy social science, humanities, and natural science requirements.

I invite the students and faculty to comment on this proposal. Perhaps the plan is only dreaming, but I really believe the system is feasible, if not for the entire college, then certainly for the members of the Honors Program or on a voluntary basis.

Field Hockey Team Loses Scrimmages

In spite of four losses, the spirit of the LVC Women's Field Hockey team has not been dampened. Scrimmages with West Shore and Lancaster Hockey Clubs both found the LVC lassies being defeated, but not without a fight.

West Shore is a team of young women from the Harrisburg area, with considerable experience on the hockey field. Their know-how, coupled with the fact that the Valley girls tired easily, was responsible for the 7-1 final score. Our loan goal was scored by Barb Ankrum, a senior who has played hockey since her freshman year.

In previous meetings with Lancaster Women's Hockey Club, the Lancaster girls have literally "walked all over" the Valley lassies, with the final score usually being quite lopsided. However, in a scrimmage on September 30, the blue and white managed to limit Lancaster to one goal. Several Lancaster players commented that they saw some fine stickwork on Valley's part.

Opening regular season play, LVC travelled to Millersville, October 4. Again they met defeat, the final tally being 2-0. Several factors contributed to the loss, among them the fact that LV's goalie, Bobbie Harro, was ill, and that Millersville's roster was much larger than Valley's, thus enabling them to substitute a practically fresh team second half. Sukey Cumming, a former goalie who has since moved to the backfield, put up a strong defense, and was credited with six saves during the game.

In junior varsity play, Millersville won 5-1. Valley's goal was scored by Anita Meiser, a freshman with much potential on the hockey field.

LVC was host to Shippensburg on October 7. A closely battled first half left Valley leading 2-1, with Jeanne Kaufman scoring both goals. Jeanne, a junior, has been top scorer for the team during previous seasons. Second half, the red and white scored two more goals. The Dutchgirls were within inches of a third goal when time ran out, leaving the final score at 3-2. J.V. play again proved fatal as Shippensburg won 5-0.

This afternoon the blue and white travel to Muhlenberg, with high hopes of defeating the Mules. The following two games are also away, the first at Elizabethtown October 14, and the second at Messiah October 21.

Tuesday, October 24, the girls return to host Albright on the home field, at 3 p.m. Come on out and cheer them on to victory!



Barb Ankrum faces Shippensburg defender

MOVIE VIEWS

by David Bartholomew

Always neatly attired à la Brooks Brothers, Frank Sinatra portrays Sam Laker, **THE NAKED RUNNER**, an imaginative and prize-winning London chair designer who is induced by British Intelligence through means most un-crickety to kill a defecting scientist (carrying the usual top secret formulas) enroute to Moscow. Such is the premise of this suspense and spy film directed by Sidney J. Furie (*Ipcress File*, *Funeral in Berlin*). The sad fact remains that for all the talent of an energetic and imaginative director very much at home in this genre of films, *The Naked Runner* misses its mark. Both Furie and his film suffer from a Stanley Mann script (novel by Francis Clifford) that vacillates from impossible intricacies that work out too neatly for credulity let alone good fantasy, to bold clichés from countless previous films which take their toll in too many needless scenes. The ending emerges entirely out of focus concerning logic and human dignity which appallingly renders Sam Laker and the complete film meaningless.

Trapped in a role that reduces Laker in the eyes of the British plotters to one of Pavlov's dogs, Sinatra performs commendably, but he cannot totally bring life into the flat and awkward Sam Laker. Director Furie produces some intense ending but surprisingly fails to maintain a level of suspense necessary in this long film. His camera technique (so effective in *Ipcress File*) of aiming through table lamps, curtains, rain-splattered windows, blades of grass, steam from coffee mugs, anything and everything, intensified perhaps to de-emphasize an unsuccessful script, seems merely pretentious and adds little to the film. The resulting mechanical atmosphere creates the genuine star of *The Naked Runner*: the telephone. From booth to boudoir, photographed from every angle in all its dazzling shapes, sizes, and colors, this constantly appearing deus ex machina in an incredible way thrusts upon Mr. Bell the responsibility of bringing Sinatra and British Intelligence rather needlessly to the screen.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 2)

Roth, Robert A.
Shaw, Patricia E.
Toth, Carol L.
Wentzel, Richard W.
Wiest, John A., Jr.
Wubben, Laura M. L.

JUNIORS:

Arnold, Leroy H.

Advisor Questions Use Of Bargaining

Has collective bargaining outlived its usefulness?

Dismayed by disastrous strikes which have crippled vital areas of the national interest like transportation, communication, education and even entertainment, thoughtful Americans are beginning to demand a better way to resolve labor disputes when negotiation fails.

Now a long-time friend of organized labor has made a suggestion that will certainly provoke controversy, but which deserves careful study. In the October Reader's Digest, former Presidential advisor Justice Samuel I. Rosenman writes, "My thesis, boldly and broadly stated, is that the right to strike should be curtailed when it conflicts with the public interest, and that some form of final compulsory decision must be provided."

The jurist, who served President Roosevelt as advisor and speech-writer, makes clear that he does not mean compulsory arbitration panels, whose "part-time" nature often inspires only suspicion by both labor and management. And, though "compulsory," their recommendations sometimes go unheeded, as in the recent New York City teachers' strike.

"What I propose," he writes, "is a new judicial system of courts—labor courts—with jurisdiction solely over industrial strife, including strikes." With judges appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, such courts would have "the same dignity, respect and standing" as all other federal courts. Their decisions

LVC Track Team Loses First Meet

The Lebanon Valley cross-country team opened its season on Saturday, October 7, against Drexel and PMC Colleges on the Dutchmen course. Lebanon Valley lost to both Drexel and P.M.C. The two scores were: Drexel 24 — Lebanon Valley 21, and P.M.C. 18 — Lebanon Valley 41.

Sayers of P.M.C. won the tri-meet contest with a time of 25:35. Right behind Sayers was his teammate Weygant. These two individuals led the field of runners by a good distance. The third runner in was Dick Williams of Lebanon Valley. Drexel runners captured next two places.

The next Lebanon Valley runner to cross the finish line was Jim Davis. Jim finished tenth in the field of more than thirty runners. Other scorers for Valley were Harvey Gregory, thirteenth. Gregory is a freshman and he looked very impressive in his first Valley meet; Sophomore Terry Nitka finished fifteenth; and John Lynch, another freshman, finished sixteenth.

Lebanon Valley has its next meet on Wednesday, October 11, with Franklin and Marshall, at home.

Others runners for Valley yesterday were Jim Johnston, Jay Lawton, Mike Burns and Bob Adams.

Intramural Scene

The intramural program for men has opened the 1967-68 season with the early emphasis upon the intramural football program. However, there have been many forfeits to hurt the real keen competition between the dorms and fraternities. Thus far, the Knights, Philo, Kalo, and Residents seem to be the four power teams of the program. The other members are APO, Frosh A, Frosh B, and Sinfonia. Many of the top teams have easily defeated the weaker ones while in turn they are dividing their games against the other stronger opponents.

Tennis is also in progress now. The first round of singles were to be played by October 3, while the doubles are to be completed shortly thereafter. It will be some time before the winner of the tennis program is determined.

Bean, Bruce L.
Chase, G. Suzanne
DeHart, Charles
Eshelman, Carol F.
Foutz, Paul B.
Hannon, Kathleen M.

would be conclusive and binding on both sides, and they would have the power to levy contempt citations and fines for defiance of their orders.

Labor court judges would be far more effective than the people appointed to compulsory arbitration panels, Judge Rosenman asserts. "Many of the latter (including myself) know practically nothing about the industry involved in a dispute and know only a little of labor relations in that industry," he writes. Such a handicap would not affect judges whose careers would be devoted to the study and resolution of the complex issues involved in disputes.

His system would not hamper the "give-and-take of collective bargaining" the Judge declares. For before a labor dispute reaches the court, both sides would have to try to settle as many of the issues as possible. Only items impossible to resolve would come before the court.

Moreover, he notes that in other kinds of civil dispute in our courts scores are settled before or during litigation and even in the course of trial.

"These civil settlements are all the results of vigorous bargaining," he argues. Labor and management will continue to have to keep their collective bargaining tools sharply honed.

Perhaps there are flaws in Judge Rosenman's proposal. But it demands careful study by labor and management, for the alternative is to accelerate the current drift toward "settlement by strike," a procedure in which labor or management may win, but in which the public always loses.

Dutchmen Beat Dragons In Season's First Game

Lebanon Valley opened their 1967 season by rallying in the second half to defeat Drexel by a score of 18-16. Lebanon Valley scored a very impressive win in that they were the underdog. The game was played at the Drexel field before a fine turnout of 3,200 on October 1.

Defense was a very important instrument in Valley's win. The Dutchmen defense gave up a mere 16 yards on the ground and 3 yards in the air the entire second half.

Coach McHenry's team had a very balanced attack. The Dutchmen moved very well in both the air and on the ground. Lebanon Valley completely dominated the game despite the very close score. The Dragons scored on two of Valley's three fumbles.

The offensive team of Lebanon Valley was led by the quarterbacking of Bruce Decker. On the ground he released John Fasnacht and Tony DeMarco. "Beef" Tulli and freshman Greg Teter were the primary targets in the air for Decker. Fasnacht rolled up a total of 117 yards. Later on in the week, John was picked the Fullback of the Week on the ECAC Division All-East team.

Drexel scored very early in the game when they recovered a fumble on the Valley 17. Unipan eventually scored for the Dragons in a six yard run.

After an exchange of punts, Valley took over at their own 14 yard line. In a total of 17 plays, the Dutchmen scored with Decker going over from the one. Fasnacht grounded out a total of 45 yards in the drive. This ended the scoring in the first quarter.

After Bobotas had ground out 13 yards for Valley, he was hit hard and fumbled with Drexel recovering. Once again Unipan had the scoring honors, this time he went over from the four yard stripe. The half ended with Lebanon Valley trailing the Dragons 14-6. Secunda had two successful extra points for Drexel while Valley failed in its attempt for a two-pointer.

However, the alert Dutchmen defense strengthened in the second half while the offense team built up the necessary points to record their opening game victory.

Valley took over on its own 47 after moving the kickoff to their 32 and a penalty on Drexel for 15 yards. Fasnacht eventually scored from the two, and once again the two-point pass play failed.

Late in the third quarter, Valley once again ignited a scoring drive. Decker scored for the second time of the day on one foot plunge.

Air Force Shoots Down Secret Research Project

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CPS)—The Air Force has cancelled a research program at the University of Minnesota which was so secret that the university's newly selected president didn't even know what it was.

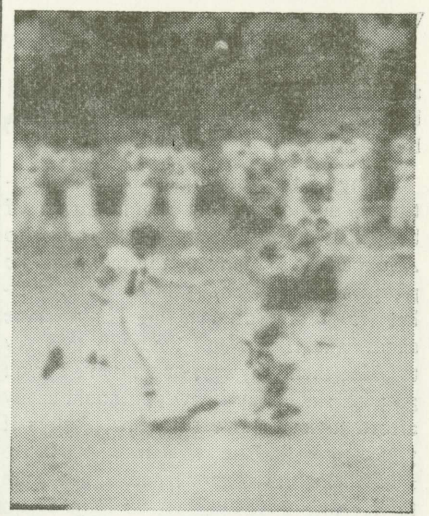
When the president, Malcom Moos, found out about the project, he objected strongly, and said he didn't want the university involved in secret government research.

But the Air Force said it cancelled renewal of the two-year \$200,000 contract because of "lack of funds," not Moos' objections. The lack of funds was supposedly caused by the Vietnam war. The Minnesota *Daily* has learned that the contract involved methods of interrogation, humans were used as subjects, and the campus police were involved.

The contract with the university was seventy per cent subcontracted to North Star Research and Development Institute in Minneapolis. The majority of North Star's work has some secrecy attached to it, according to the *Daily*.

Officials from the North Star Institute, university, and the U.S. Government Defense Contract Administrative Service have confirmed the existence of the project but have no comment on specifics.

At a meeting on September 15, the university's board of regents voted unanimously over Moos' objections to renew the classified psychological testing program for two years.



Dennis Tulli (86) dropped by Juniata

LV Dutchmen Lose To Warring Indians

Well, nobody's perfect! The Dutchmen played a good game, but apparently not quite good enough. Coach McHenry's team fought hard, but were scalped 24-8 by the Juniata Indians. Quarterback Bruce Decker, along with Frosh Greg Teter, a Red Lion High School star, were in the limelight—or sunshine—as they valiantly fought to score.

The end of the first quarter saw both teams scoreless. In the second quarter, Juniata completed two touchdown passes, along with two extra point kicks and a successful three point conversion. This brought the half-time score to 17-0.

The third and fourth quarters saw Teter and Decker working hard trying to gain those much needed points. Even though Teter snatched 11 passes for a total of 143 yards, Decker could not get those "important" passes to Tulli and Teter. The Valley led Juniata 215-181 in passing yardage.

Passes completed were a different story, however, as Juniata completed 12-23 whereas the Valley had 20-34.

Showing a spirit of not giving up when the going got tough, the Dutchmen kept their penalties to a minimum of 36 yards compared to the 41 yards of the Indians.

Near the end of the third quarter, Kreider, included in a 47 yard pass play from Terry Turnbaugh gave Juniata another 7 points including their successful extra point attempt. The last couple minutes of the game were the result of a rallying effort by the Dutchmen. Dutchman Decker charged 7 yards across the line for Valley's first touchdown. A successful 2 point conversion on a pass from Decker to Morris ended the game. Valley's loss against Juniata brings her record to a 1-1 tie as they beat Drexel last week.

Book Ends

The book selected for the Economics Departmental Reading Program during the current academic year is **The New Industrial State** by John Kenneth Galbraith. Immediately becoming the number one best seller on the New York Times Book Review Best Seller List after its publication last summer, *The New Industrial State* has been acclaimed as one of the most provocative volumes brilliantly written with wit and elegance in the realm of contemporary economics.

As the title suggests, the main thrust of Galbraith's treatise is that a very large and influential segment of our contemporary American economic society is under the control of the new industrial state. Within this general thesis, Galbraith argues more specifically that the new industrial state (1) minimizes the significance of consumers' sovereignty, (2) comes into conflict with the interests of the entrepreneurs, (3) replaces the pricing mechanism and market system as guide for resource allocations, (4) is in favor of planning, (5) supports governmental regulations for its own benefits, (6) helps to weaken the position of labor unions, (7) is the supporter of cold war and weapons competition, and (8) depends heavily upon the educational and scientific estate for its existence and growth.

VIETNAMESE

(Continued from Page 1)

new social class which has been created by the war and is now trying to make a living off it.

Many of the young girls become prostitutes, or hostesses in the hundreds of bars that have sprung up to cater to American GIs. Many of the men become pimps or money changers or black marketeers. Many of the little boys shine shoes, and if you tell them no they try to shine them anyway, or trip you as you go past, since they know you could easily afford to let them earn a few piastres if you wanted to. The children who are too small to earn any money often just keep their hands out, begging, as long as an American is in sight. They've learned a few English words, like "Number One!" or "Number Ten!" or "Number One!" People in Saigon are used to it.

But this is different. This little boy was obviously not of the refugee class. His parents, if they were typical middle-class Vietnamese, had probably taught him that only pariahs beg, especially from Americans. He was measuring both of us. He was asking himself if I was the kind of person who would give him some money, and he was wondering if he was the kind of boy who would ask for it.

Only for an instant I became very bitter, then just sad. When I shook my head with a sort of plaintive smile, he stuck his hand in his pocket, lowered his eyes and began to walk on, again without a word. He turned briefly after several steps, saw that I was watching him, and kept going. It turned back toward the street, and when I looked again he had disappeared around a corner or into the crowd.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 3)

Hawbaker, Sonja
Holtzman, Mark G., III
Hostetter, Mary Alice
Kauffman, Larry L.
Klick, Karen S.
Leitner, Kermit R.
Lombardi, Marianne
McClellan, Rosemary S.
Miller, Marjorie J.
Murphy, Jeannette A.
Nelson, Randall
Newcomer, James R., Jr.

A Program of
CHAMBER MUSIC

WILLIAM FAIRLAMB, Piano
MARY FISTER, Violoncello
FRANK STACHOW, Clarinet
JAMES THURMOND, Horn
THOMAS LANESE, Violin and Viola
Sunday, October 22, 1967
3:00 P.M.

ENGLE HALL
PROGRAM

I
Trio in E flat Major for Piano, Horn and Violin, Op. 40 ... Brahms
Andante
Scherzo-Allegro
Adagio Mesto
Finale-Allegro con brio
II
Trio-Divertimento for Piano, Clarinet and Viola (1967) ... Lanese
Poco-Maestoso-Moderato
Semplice
Allegro vivo
Pastoral
Allegro
Commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, this trio is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Gardner Saylor.
III
Trio in B flat Major for Piano, Violoncello and Violin, Op. 97
Beethoven
(The "Archduke")
Allegro moderato
Scherzo-Allegro
Andante cantabile
Allegro moderato—Presto
The Department of Music extends an expression of appreciation to Mrs. Fister for her participation in this program.

Pinkerton, Barbara L.
Rohrbaugh, Patricia A.
Schoenly, Stuart G.
Shanaman, Susan M.
Shearer, Franklin R.
Sitko, Susan K.
Slonaker, Jerry P.
Spory, Linda L.
Stecker, Patricia
Taylor, Joan R.
Thompson, Phillip E.
Watson, William K.
Yeager, Valerie A.

SOPHOMORES:

Baker, Kenneth M.
Bartholomew, David D.
Benson, David
Brandt, Miriam E.
Brubaker, David A.
Clipp, Albert L.
Dunn, Carol Blatt
Eastman, Maryann
Eicher, Linda L.
Frantz, Linda L.
Koch, Lucille A.
Rice, Frank L.
Schmehl, Joan M.
Schworer, Charles
Stine, William F.
Tafel, Nina E.
Tezak, Barbara A.
Thompson, Rae L.
Tompkins, Leta L.
Vonhauser, Joan E.
Wert, Nelson E.
Wubben, Jan H.

FRESHMEN:

Ade, Marilyn E.
Balma, Alan J.
Foltz, Sarah
Gilpatrick, Mary A.
Godshall, Sally L.
Hardenstine, Margie L.
Hoefflich, Carol A.
Hofmann, Rolanda M.
Horn, Mary P.
Hostetter, Thomas G.
Hummer, Julia M.
Irwin, Carol A.
Koch, Eileen J.
Schmitz, Barbara
Schreiber, Henry D.
Sherman, Deborah
Shue, Susan J.
Stambach, Susan K.
Swenson, Nancy A.
Womer, Daniel J.

Mac And Money Viva Doubletalk!

by Hopscotch von Blintz

Washington (CPS)—When Secretary of Defense R. S. McNamara announced last week that his government and mine were about to sink \$5 billion into a limited anti-ballistic missile system, I was delighted.

I had always thought of R.S.M. as a kind of life-powered automation, forever carrying on high intensity studies on how to get the maximum war potential out of minimum expenditures. I had pictured him, you know, sitting around a gleaming conference table in some fantastic Pentagon vault, discussing with his hard-eyed subordinates how much money might be saved if enlisted men were prohibited from going to the bathroom, or something like that.

And yet here he was, the same Mr. McNamara, announcing that five billions of defense funds were about to be thrown to the winds. Superb!

It has changed my whole image of Secdef.

I can imagine him now, in fact, skipping out of the Pentagon on a bright fall day with bundles of high-denomination bills clutched under each arm, racing heedlessly over freeways and garden plots to some secluded spot along the Potomac, and there, with a half-suppressed giggle, scattering a billion or so into the air above the polluted waters.

Those were my thoughts when I heard about the ABM. Of course I heard R.S.M. going on about the irrational Chinese, and deterrent credibility and the rest of it, but I knew what was happening. He had to say those things—you just can't have the Supreme High Poobah of All America's Militaries come on like Ginsberg over the mass media. It wouldn't work. The American people aren't ready for it.

Suppose, for example, that he'd gotten up and said something like, "Well, hi there, American people. You'll never guess what—heh, heh. We're going to flush five billions of your proverbial tax dollars right down the proverbial bowl-hole—heh, heh. That's right, we actually are." He couldn't do it—it would be en-

tirely too abrupt a switch for most of us. That's not the McNamara we know.

That's why he gave us that business about the Chinese—about how they might some day decide, in an orgy of paranoid frenzy, to unleash their half-dozen or so crude projectiles against the U.S.; and about how, if they did, the ABM would ensure that only "zero to one million" on our side would be radio-activated. That's all nice to know, of course, but we know the Chinese aren't prone to that kind of madness.

On the contrary, as Dean Rusk has pointed out, they are delightfully reasonable about the U.S. For example, he has recently assured us that they know perfectly well we mean them no ill, even when our bombs are falling a few short miles from their southern border. With that assurance, how can I take Robert S.'s forebodings seriously? Should I assume that the Secretary of State hasn't passed along this bit of intelligence to the Pentagon? Impossible.

Being clear in my mind, then, that the ABM is wholly useless, I am happy about it. After all, isn't it much nicer to be sinking all that cash into a defense system that can't defend rather than giving it to some military industrious task-force so it can build better bombs eight ways, or something.

What's more, the ABM seems to me the symbol of a great change that is about to take place in our government. I mean, spending multi-billions on basically nothing is really a hip kind of thing—like dropping dollars on the floor of the stock exchange, only more visionary. In fact, I would go so far as to say that the government's beginning to find its very own "thing."

Now, if the ABM were the only example of this new "thing," I'd retire from the field in disarray, but of course it's not. Take the supersonic transport, for example. All these ad hoc citizens are hopping up and down, fulminating about the SST's sonic boom, and how lousy the whole operation is anyway. But they don't understand.

The government is quite aware of the sonic boom problem—the government has whole regiments of scientists who specialize in nothing but ear drums and window panes. So what the government really plans to do, as I see it, is to build a prototype or two of the SST, and then not fly it for a certain, carefully worked-out length of time. And then, you see, if the non-flight tests are successful, the government will help build hundreds, perhaps thousands of them. Think of the billions that will cost.

As for the planes, I don't know what will become of them—people could fill them up with matzoh balls, I suppose, or paint them to look like hotdog stands—it doesn't matter. The main thing is to dissipate those billions.

Another example is the space program.

Everyone believes that it's all about "blasting away at the last frontier," and "feeding man's unquenchable curiosity," and so forth. I don't.

I predict that the government's going to start doing its thing in space, too. Right now there are dozens of satellites up there, all careening around at inconceivable rates of speed, mostly headed nowhere. Well pretty soon, as I see it, the government's going to launch a new satellite, and they'll call it the Interplantational Transacter, or something like that. And as soon as the IT gets into orbit, it will begin scanning the void with its Electronical Interpenetrative Sensory Extensors, (EISE), and when they locate another satellite the IT will be fired over in that satellite's direction and give it a bump. Then the bumped satellite will at once be designated the IT, and it will begin surveying the vast reaches for another satellite, and when it finds one it...

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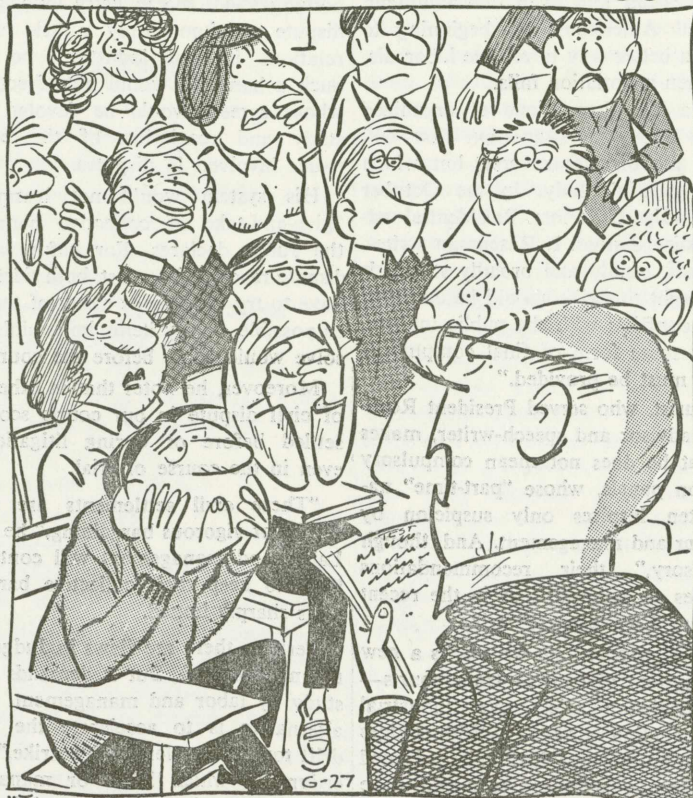
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

SENIOR RECITAL

THOMAS LANESE
presents
MARJORIE MILLER, Violinist
JEAN SLADE, Accompanist
and
WILLIAM FAIRLAMB
presents
CAROL ESHELMAN, Pianist
Sunday, October 29, 1967, 3:00 P.M.
Engle Hall
I
Concerto No. 4 in D Major ..Mozart
Allegro
Marjorie Miller
II
Six Variations on an Original Theme,
Op. 34Beethoven
Carol Eshelman
III
Unaccompanied Sonata No. 3 in
C MajorBach
Andante
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PolkaShostakovich
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Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 7 ...Brahms
Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14
Mendelssohn
Carol Eshelman

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIV — No. 3

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Saturday, October 28, 1967

A Very Good Year

1967 Homecoming Queen Candidates

by Elaine Peters

Our new homecoming queen for 1967-68 will be crowned by Rolanda Hofmann, last year's winner, on Saturday, October 28, 1967, at the football game. A car caravan will follow, as they tour the stadium. This year's selection of lovely contestants have varied interests and opinions on their role in homecoming 1967.

Ellen Boyar, a music education major from Neptune, New Jersey, loves all sports, but also enjoys sewing. Being musically inclined, she plays the piano and the guitar, sings and is a member of the college chorus. When asked her opinion of this school, she felt that it had a fairly pleasant atmosphere and said "The kids are nice and friendly and I like them." She felt that a homecoming queen should have a good personality so she can represent the school well.

Terry Carrilo, an English major from Medford, New Jersey, likes to write. She also enjoys reading and drawing. She thinks this is a good college, but the courses are harder than she expected. Terry comments, "I would like to see the administration give us a student union building." She also says, "Being a candidate is nice, gives you a chance to meet more people and makes you feel good."

According to **Sue Dorman**, a music education major from Lewes, Delaware, being a candidate is a lot of fun, since you get to know the other girls and to be closer to them. She likes this school al-

though she has nothing to compare it with, and has noticed the friendliness. Her main interests are the piano, basketball and tennis. She thinks a homecoming queen should have lots of school spirit.

Nancie Hummel is a sociology major to start with and comes from York, Pennsylvania. She loves all sports especially swimming and field hockey. She feels that this college was a wise choice for her, except that the studying is hard. "Everyone seems to have a positive attitude," she says. That the kitchen should try at least one new thing a week is a suggestion of hers. "I'm flattered to be in the top ten," she replies, "and that's good enough for me."

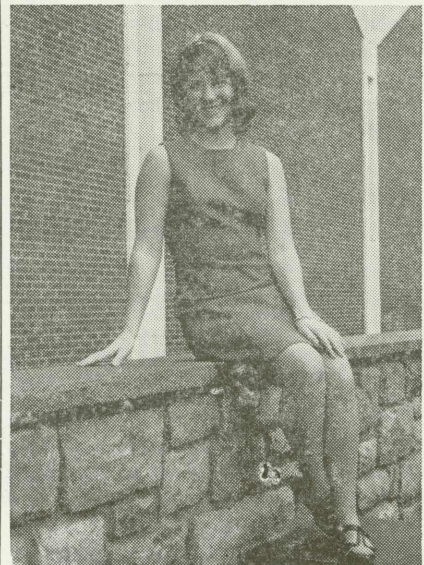
An elementary education major from near Ocean City, New Jersey, **Cathy Johnson** likes all water sports, reading, and driving. She has joined PSEA and Childhood Education Club. When questioned about the college, she said "I like it. I came from a small high school, too and it's easier to adapt to it. It was a nice surprise to be asked to be in the homecoming court, because I thought that most of the activities would be centered around the upperclassmen."

Jean Mazzotta is interested in Archery, writing and swimming. She is an elementary education major and has joined Childhood Education Club. This girl from Wildwood, New Jersey, finds the school to be different from her high school surroundings because of the friendly at-

mosphere, and more intimate relationship with the teachers. She says, "It's a thrill to be selected because where I come from, only a select few were chosen for everything." In her words, "A homecoming queen should have natural beauty that comes not only from without, but also from within."

Sports, swimming, dancing, boys, and popular music are the main interests of elementary education major **Karen Milkman**. She comes from Havertown, Pennsylvania, and, since she has been at school, she has joined the German club and the Childhood Education Club. When asked about this college and homecoming she replied, "This school is cute. I like it because it's small and everyone is so friendly. A homecoming queen shouldn't be stuck-up, but should mean it when she is friendly. She should like and get along with all types of people."

Diane Simmons feels that it is an honor to be chosen as a candidate for homecoming. She is a voice major in the music education curriculum from West Reading, Pennsylvania. Her activities here include concert choir and the cheerleading squad. Her first interest is boys and then sports. Her stated opinion on the college is, "I like the people because they're very friendly, and that's all that counts really."



Jane Snyder, 1967 Homecoming Queen

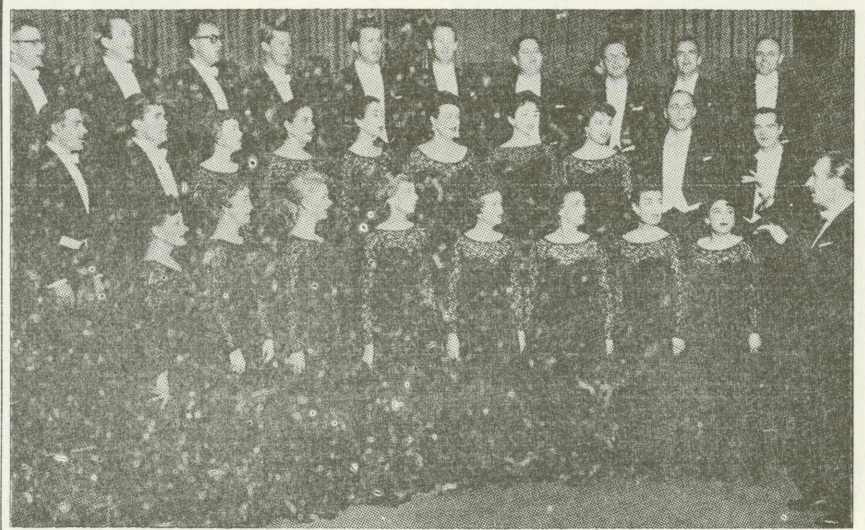
A liberal arts major from Pottstown, Pennsylvania, interested in hockey, sewing, dancing, writing, and swimming is **Jane Snyder**. She plays on the girls' hockey team. In considering this college, she likes it because it is nice and personal and friendly. Homecoming means a lot and is an honor to her.

Debbie Strickler from Lebanon, Pennsylvania, is an elementary education major interested in studying, cooking, reading, sailing, and art. Her activities here are the Childhood Education Club, and PSEA. She loves this school. As for homecoming, she says "A homecoming queen should have a good character and she should be natural. It's an honor to be chosen to represent the great class of '71."

Chemical Engineer Speaks At Lecture

The LVC Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society will have Mr. Dean Flinchbaugh as guest for its second meeting. Mr. Flinchbaugh is a 1962 graduate of Lebanon Valley. He holds a Master's Degree from Lehigh University and is currently employed by Bethlehem Steel as an engineer in chemical analytical methods, and instrument and measurement systems.

Mr. Flinchbaugh will speak on the (Continued on Page 6)



The Roger Wagner Chorale in Concert

AN LVC FIRST

Artist Series Presents Roger Wagner Chorale

The Roger Wagner Chorale appeared at the Hershey Community Theater on October 27, 1967, as part of the Great Artist's series being sponsored jointly by Lebanon Valley College, Elizabethtown College, and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

The Chorale is currently making its twelfth coast-to-coast tour of the United States. A typical tour averages some 70 concerts—spread over nearly every state in the union.

Dr. Roger Wagner, founder and director of the Chorale, was born in Le Puy, France, son of the organist of the Great Cathedral of Dijon. When Roger was seven years old, his family moved to the United States and settled in Los Angeles, where the elder Wagner became organist at St. Brendan's Church.

Young Roger was always musical, becoming a boy first soprano soloist in St. Brendan's Church Choir, and at twelve, organist and choral director of the Church of St. Ambrose. By the time he was fourteen, he often substituted for his father in the organ loft of St. Brendan's. As his voice changed to baritone, Roger decided to return to France. There he spent five years, studying with the distinguished organist Marcel Dupre in Paris, completing his undergraduate work in music at the College of Montmorency and doing research in church music at Dijon and Lyon.

In 1937 he returned to Los Angeles, where his first job was a singer in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Chorus. Soon afterwards he became musical director of St. Joseph's Church in downtown Los Angeles. There he instituted a series of choral concerts which made the church a mecca for music-lovers from all over Southern California.

With a madrigal group of twelve voices as a nucleus, Wagner trained the larger group that became, officially in 1947, the Roger Wagner Chorale. Within two years thereafter the Chorale was nationally famous from its performances on Capitol Records, its appearance at the Hollywood Bowl, and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Since then it has toured extensively in Europe and South America as well as the United States and is regarded not only as one of the finest choral groups in North America, but in the world.

Where Roger Wagner finds the hours to be what he calls "a sometime pedagogue" is something of a mystery, but facts are facts: he is a Doctor of Music from the University of Montreal and he is head of the Choral Department at two University of California Campuses—UCLA and the brand new facility at Irvine. In addition, he devoted considerable time each year to choral workshops throughout the nation; he is recognized as a prominent authority of religious music of the Medieval and Renaissance Periods; he has achieved distinction as a lecturer on choral music and choral singing; and he is also a well-known com-

poser and arranger.

Roger Wagner approaches his educational work with the same drive and passion that characterizes his professional performances with the chorale. He sincerely feels that anyone who has achieved a measure of success should try to encourage and help others. And it has been recently said of him, "his ability to infuse his extraordinary exuberance and joy into each singer is fantastic!"

Also scheduled to appear in the series are the Chicago Symphony on November 17, 1967, and Violinist Nathan Milstein on March 1, 1968.

Princeton Seminary Head Presents Chapel Address

The Reverend Dr. James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, is the Balmer Showers Lecturer on the Lebanon Valley College campus this year. An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church, Dr. McCord was educated in Austin College where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1938. He later attended the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, where he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and holds an A.M. from the University of Texas, where he served as an instructor in the Department of Philosophy for two years before going to Harvard University. Dr. McCord also has pursued studies at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Eleven colleges and universities have honored him with doctoral degrees, among these being Austin College, University of Geneva, Knox College, Toronto, and Princeton University.

Past positions held by Dr. McCord include Dean and Professor of Systematic Theology in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church, Austin, Texas, and Professor of Bible in the University of Texas. He is past Chairman of the North American Area Council of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Valley Honors Council Hears Panel Discussion

On Monday evening, October 6, 1967, the Honors Council presented its first scheduled event of the current school year to both the student and faculty members of the Honors Program. Held in Carnegie Lounge, the program consisted of a panel discussion on a topic entitled "The Negro Revolution Revisited." Members of the panel included Professor Alex Fehr, who served as moderator, Mr. F. Clinton McKay, a graduate of the class of 1967 with his bachelor's degree in political science, and Gregory Scott, presently enrolled as a sophomore at Lebanon Valley College.

Following introduction by Mr. William Fairlamb, Honors Council member, it was ascertained that Mr. McKay has the distinction of being among the minority of people who earned his master's degree before completing the work for his baccalaureate, and that Gregory Scott spent much of his life in the Negro sections of New York City.

To open the discussion, Professor Fehr asked the panel members to explain to the audience what they felt that the

Negro wishes to achieve today in our society. Gregory Scott stated the fact that Negroes feel inferior to other races when they are constantly regarded as "boy" or "Hey, you"; all they ask for is some respect from their fellow man. One phase on which Mr. McKay elaborated was the rioting which occurred during this past summer, especially in Detroit, Michigan, and Newark, New Jersey. Feeling is so intense that violence seems to be the only outlet for fire-up emotions, even if it means destroying one's own property. In trying to determine what citizens could do to help the Negro cause in America, Mr. McKay explained the Governor's Branch Office system which is now functioning in Pennsylvania. The purpose of such an organization is to aid the Negroes in ghettos and slum sections and to try to help them obtain jobs to ease the poverty situation.

Following a question-and-answer period which was concluded by Mr. McKay's statement to the effect that rioting will not cease unless drastic changes in attitude soon take place, there was a time of refreshment and social gathering.



Mr. Fehr, Greg Scott, and Mr. McKay discuss the topic they presented with Mr. Thompson

Power—Use It

Student power, like "Black Power", has an ugly ring to it because people often associate the term with violence. This idea is unfortunate, but it is equally unfortunate that violence has a way of getting things done.

Students around the nation have decided that, in many cases, their complaints were not being heeded and they felt they had no other recourse but to violence to get action on their problems. Violence is an unpleasant way to attempt to deal with problems, but violent people seem to be able to work their ways into student organizations when reason with the administration fails. The violence often works, but it usually leaves a scar that may be a long time in healing.

In reality, student power has nothing to do with violence. Student power, more than any other type of power, is predicated on the belief that reason can and should be the ultimate weapon in resolving problems between students and administration officials.

Student power is dedicated to the belief that in the college atmosphere, as in no other, reason can be used without the threat of violence.

So far, the students here at Lebanon Valley College do not know what student power is. The same problem exists on many other campuses across the country, but our lack of initiative in solving problems is all the more difficult to understand because the administration of this college has provided the framework for student power to be born and flourish.

This framework is embodied in the Faculty-Student Council. It is here that the students have the chance to voice their grievances and, hopefully, have some action taken on them.

Many of us are concerned about the undue strictness of women's permissions, the class cut policy, the Chapel speakers, and the food.

The logical body to receive student complaints is the Faculty-Student Council. And when most students will not initiate action on their own, it is the duty of the members of the Council to initiate proceedings on their own.

Committees should be set up to look into the problems most students will only discuss among themselves.

Student power comes by exercising it. The article by Ed Schwartz of the National Student Association expresses hopefully, the feelings of a growing number of students on this campus. —P.P.

Local Dramatics Society Presents Broadway Play

by David Bartholomew

Playwright Neal Simon has this thing for comedy. In the modern American theater, he is perhaps the foremost writer of genuinely funny plays. Nothing unusual. No satire, cruelty, absurdity, intellectualism, sophistication, sensationalism. But what emerges from the stimulus-response combination of his mind and typewriter is simply funny. Hilarious. Superficial. Simon appears as the playwright of the common man in today's intellectual theater; his characters are not too distant from you and me (God bless him). His plays are inventive but mainly artless: so who the hell cares? He allows us to laugh for a couple of hours. Marat/Sade had its place: so does Simon.

The Wig and Buckle Society has finally discovered Simon. Consequently, the 1967 Homecoming play is "Barefoot in the Park," his most successful play several seasons ago on Broadway where it played over 1500 performances. It is not his best work; but then one needn't get qualitative with Simon.

What little plot contained in "Barefoot" concerns Corie and Paul, a pair of newly-

weds who set up housekeeping after a sex-day (almost a week) honeymoon in a New York hotel. They move furniture-less into a ridiculously inconvenient apartment in the local wicker area of Greenwich Village. The fun begins there, five, or is it six, flights of stairs above the street. Simon very shallowly examines the institution of marriage in "Barefoot."

The growing pains of young marrieds who discover (Gosh and Gollies, Ann Landers, you were right after all) marriage is not the dream of a haven of perfection for Mr. and Mrs. Everyman. The realization that living together as husband and wife instead of as lovers involves an excruciating period of dual acceptance of each other's faults and merits. A study of the real person behind the glaze of sex and love.

So we have problems appearing. Paul seems a too respectable and stolid stuffed-shirt—a watcher—to Corie. Corie seems immature, a madcap, wild and swinging child—a do-er—to Paul. They clash. The legendary first fight of all marriages. (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Notes

Miss Martha Faust, dean of women at Lebanon Valley College, will attend the 47th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors, of which she is President, on October 26-28. The theme of the meetings will be "Conservation of Human Resources."

Alex Fehr, assistant professor of history and political science at Lebanon Valley College, will attend the United States Conference on Church and Society sponsored by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Mr. Fehr will serve as an official delegate, chosen by the General Council of Administration of the EUB Church. He will represent colleges and laymen of the Church.

Dr. Robert C. Riley, Vice President and Controller of the College, was a dis-

cussion leader at a seminar on Corporate Financial Reporting to Shareholders and The SEC on October 12 and 13 in New York City.

Dr. Riley also addressed the Pennsylvania Association of Public Purchasing Agents at their meeting held on Wednesday, October 18, 1967, at the Treadway Inn.

An illustrated edition of *Le Songe de Vaux*, by La Fontaine, was edited by Dr. Eleanor Titcomb, associate professor of French at the College.

Dr. Titcomb's edition was undertaken at the suggestion of Professor Rene Jasinski, formerly of Harvard and the Sorbonne. It is the outgrowth of one chapter of her doctoral dissertation done under his supervision.

Dr. Ralph Shay, assistant dean of the college, chairman of the department of history, and professor of history, was appointed to the new position of chairman of the membership committee of the

Students and Student Power;

An Invitation to Responsibility

By ED SCHWARTZ
National Student Association

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The point should be clear—student power means not simply the ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions.

The days when two students, hand-picked by the administration, could sit on a college-policy committee for seven months, only to endorse a report having little to do with student demands, should end. Student power involves the organizing of all the students, not just the elite; it involves the participation of the students, not just the elite.

The educational premise behind demands for student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through the process of integrating their thoughts with their actions, through testing their values against those of a community, through a capacity to act. Education which tells students that they must prepare to live tells infants that they learn to walk by crawling. College presidents who invoke legal authority to prove educational theory—"If you don't like it, leave; it's our decision to make"—assume that growth is the ability to accept what the past has created. Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experiences with a slice of the past which seems appropriate, with their efforts to intensify the relationships between the community within the university.

Let this principle apply—we who must obey the rule should make it.

Students should make the rules governing dormitory hours, boy-girl visitation, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers, and the like. Faculty and administration should advise—attempt to persuade, even. Yet the student should bear the burden of choice. They should demand the burden.

Students and faculty should co-decide curricular policy.

Power Breeds Change

Students, faculty, and administration

Club Chatter

On Thursday, October 19, members of the Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota traveled to Gettysburg to participate in the installation of the Epsilon Beta Chapter at Gettysburg College.

On Saturday, November 4, Delta Alpha Chapter will host the annual Chi Province Day on the Lebanon Valley Campus. Other college Chapters will join with Delta Alpha Chapter in attending special workshops and presenting their Chapter Choruses. The guest lecturer will be William Fairlamb, associate professor of piano and music history in the Lebanon Valley College music department.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of numerous ecstatic Albright students, I would like to congratulate the group from LVC in its presentation here of "For Heaven's Sakes." The student body left the chapel refreshed and smiling—traits not always common immediately before lunch.

Thanks for a great show and some greater meanings.

Leslie Small,
Albright College

Pennsylvania Historical Association at the time of the annual fall meeting of the council of the organization.

During the past nine months, he has been co-chairman of the committee with responsibility for membership solicitation in six regions of the central and eastern part of the state.

should co-decide admissions policy (they did it at Swarthmore), overall college policy affecting the community, even areas like university investments.

Student power brings those changes, and in the latter cases, it means that the student view will be taken seriously—that it will not be treated as a view, subject to rational criticism or acceptance, not simply as "the student opinion" which must be considered as the student opinion—i.e., the opinion of those lesser beings in the university."

Student power brings change in the relationships between groups within the university, as well as change in attitudes between the groups of a university. It renders irrelevant the power of factions outside a university who impose external standards on an internal community—trustees, alumni.

Student power should not be argued on legal grounds. It is not a legal principle. It is an educational principle. Students who argue for "rights" usually fail to explore the reasons for rights. In a university, a right should spring from a premise of education, not a decision of a court, although the two may coincide. Student power can suggest a critique of education.

Most students don't want student power. They are too tired, too scared, or too acquiescent to fight for it. That, too, is a student decision. Those with potential power may choose to ignore it—even those who have decided not to decide have made a decision.

A Threat and Hope

Yet, abdication of responsibility, or transfer of authority to other people inhibits individual and collective growth. Students who accept other people's decisions have diluted their desire to question, to test themselves, to become through being. They create walls between their classroom material and their lives, between their inner and outer selves. Acquiescence is boring, even humiliating. Education should be neither.

Student power is threatening to those who wield power now, but this is understandable. A student should threaten his administrators outside of class, just as bright students threaten professors inside class. Student power ultimately challenges everyone in the university—the students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own view of community relations in order to persuade.

People who say that student power means anarchy imply really that students are rabble who have no ability to form community and to adhere to decisions made by community. Student power is not the negation of rules—it is the creation of a new process for the enactment of rules. Student power is not the elimination of authority, it is the development of a democratic standard of authority.

Students who abjure student power abjure themselves. They are a safe, respectable, but emasculated. Ultimately, they can be dangerous. Later in life, they wield upon them—without any standard to govern it save that of power.

The standard of the university should encourage a democratic temperament, not an authoritarian elite. That's the point of student power.

Campus News

Like Lebanon Valley, other campuses have completed various activities for Homecoming, or will do so within the next few weeks. What else is taking place on these campuses?

Is a sleep-in necessary? Students at Shippensburg State College are beginning to wonder about this, with the new policy practically banning weekend guests. There are some exceptions, but the majority of guests will have to find accommodations off campus, unless the situation can be changed.

At Millersville State College a pass-fail course may be taken by juniors and seniors next semester, in that the students would receive credit for a course without receiving a grade. Required courses can not be taken on this basis.

A student center is presently under construction at HACC and will be completed by July, 1968. The main purpose is to create more unity among the community college students.

Juniata College recently had the "Association" on campus, sponsored by the student government. This was the first of big name groups to appear at Juniata, but more are being planned.

Students at F and M interested in filmmaking formed a Film Workshop last year and are currently shooting their first movie. With enough interest, a filmmaking course could be added sometime in the future.

La Vie Collegienne

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COLLEGE

ANNVILLE,
PENNSYLVANIA



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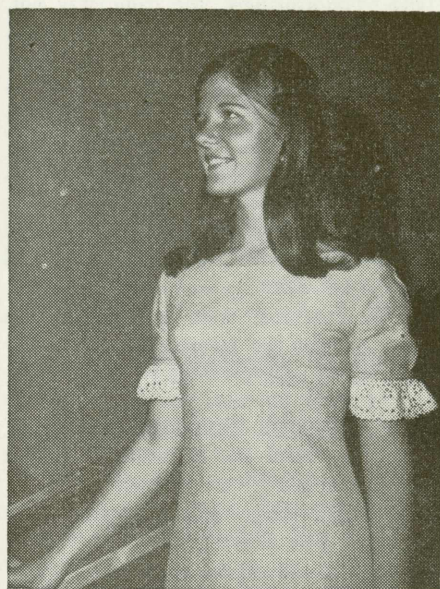
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Saturday, October 28, 1967

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Jane Snyder, 1967 Homecoming Queen Simmons, Johnson, Hummel Comprise Court



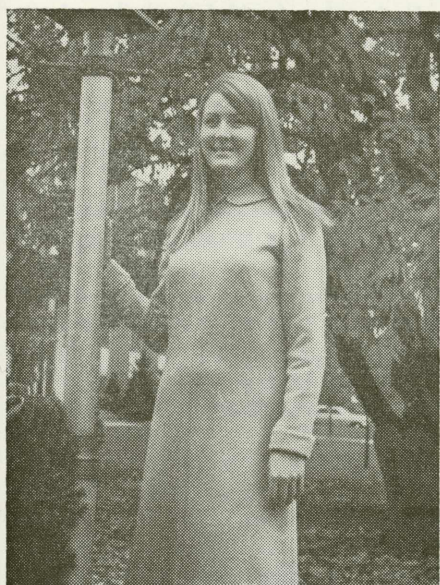
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Jane Snyder
1967 Homecoming Queen



Ellen Boyar



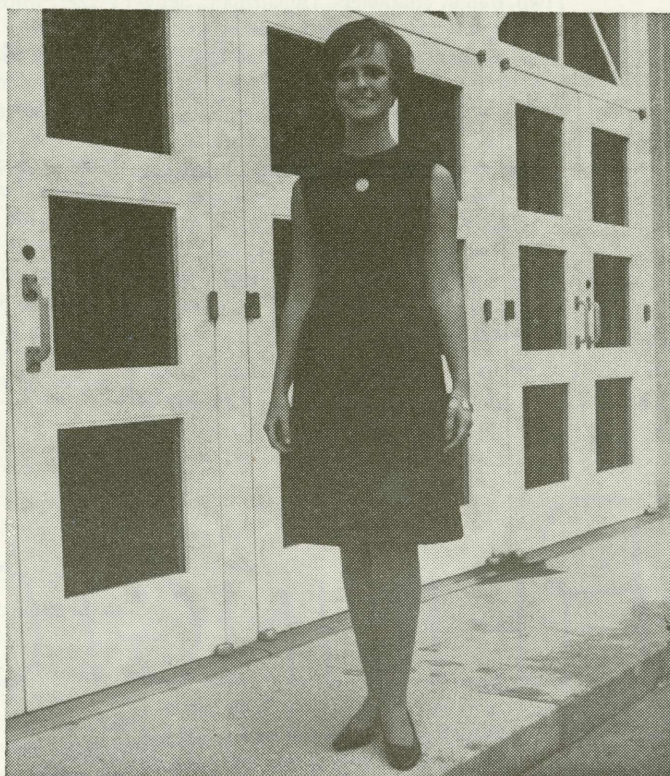
Debbie Strickler



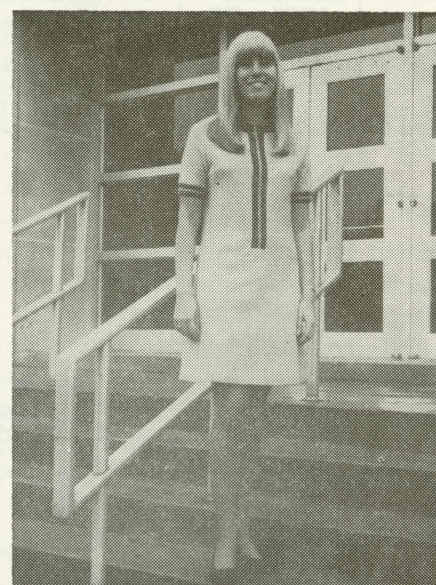
Jean Mazzotta



Terry Carrilo



Cathy Johnson
Homecoming Court



Karen Milkionis



Diane Simmons
Homecoming Court

Lebanon Valley College's 1967 Homecoming Queen, Her Court, and The Candidates



Nancie Hummel
Homecoming Court

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Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14
Mendelssohn
Carol Eshelman

LOCAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 2)

Then reconciliation after a suitable period of time. Throw in a flamboyantly played subplot of Corie's attempting to spark romance between her aging, lonely, rich mother, now all alone in the wilds of New Jersey, and the upstairs aging and eccentric Sir Edmund Hillary—Charles Boyer—Don Juan—Bluebeard—Hippie (pick one)—named Victor, but pronounced Veek-tor.

Simon mixes all these delightful if cliché-ish elements together and flashes several surprises into the fracas including two minor characters—a telephone repairman who'd rather not repair telephones in *this* apartment, and a Lord and Taylor delivery man who has absolutely no spoken lines in the play, merely its funniest moments.

And voila, before you know it, Corie and Paul are happy again, the last curtain has dropped, and two hours of often unbearably funny and crisp dialogue have passed in seemingly the space of two minutes.

Such is the play as seen performed professionally or in the very fine screen version directed by Gene Saks. Now to the localized L.V.C. production.

There are some fine moments in this presentation, but there is also much definitely wrong with the production. The lead roles are obviously miscast. Pixie Hunsicker (Corie) and Max Hunsicker (Paul) are real-life sister and brother. In the play they attempt to become loving wife and husband but succeed only in making the marriage seem, at best, a family affair, especially in the first act. They do look alike (from the audience) and that spells disaster from the start in a play that depends on opposite qualities in its central characters to derive much of the humor.

Under Ron Poorman's direction, the two minor characters (repairman, delivery man) do not seem to materialize as well as they could. Instead of contributing comic highlights to the play, they merely add color to the production.

Max Hunsicker seems to lack something vital as Paul. He should be forceful and mature but appears to be vague and unguided. Hunsicker certainly has the skill necessary; his drunk scene in the third act succeeds very well, neatly avoiding pretension, which is quite an obstacle to overcome.



The cast from "Barefoot in the Park"

On the other hand, sister Pixie tries too hard as Corie. She seems to grope far over her head and her lines for the correct image. But quite suddenly, about the middle of the second act, Pixie finds herself a most rewarding success as Corie. Her best scene is the fight with husband-brother Max; Pixie cries exquisitely well and becomes angry even more skilfully.

Dale Fetzer, the local Flower Power Gremlin of the freshman class, struggles with a role (Victor) unsuited to him. Fetzer could never be fifty-eight years old, no matter how hard he tries. Yet, he is able to display a fine talent and acting skill that enables him to succeed in his task.

Then, of course, there is Mimi Meyer. As Corie's mother she completely steals the show and becomes the unifying element in this sometimes uneven production. Her performance is splendid including even the smallest details of her role; from entrance to exit Mimi is pure joy to watch.

Instead of occasionally stepping in and out of character as the other members of the cast are prone to do (particularly Fetzer, whose excuse, one of inexperience, is valid). Mimi remains always convincingly the epitome of harried, worried, mother-hood having lost a daughter to a man. She seems to lend exuberance and confidence to the rest of the cast. When Mimi comes onstage hustling, huffing, puffing, staggering, the production doubles its rate of speed and succeeds with a zest and vitality more in the vein Mr. Simon might desire for his play.

So it is possible for one bright tree to dominate a forest . . .

Muhlenberg Steps On Lebanon Valley

The close to 4,000 crowd was impressive. Unfortunately, the game was not. The Mules just kicked the game out from under the Dutchmen. Muhlenberg seemed to take the Valley by surprise, and from then on it was a struggle for the Dutchmen to keep from being buried.

After a first quarter where neither team scored, in twelve plays the Mules stam-peded 75 yards to score. The extra point play was unsuccessful, ending the half with a 6-0 score.

The Dutchmen were reluctant to give up. Early in the second half, Joe Torre intercepted a Muhlenberg pass and charged 65 yards for what was to be Valley's only touchdown. DeMarco's attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful, giving the Valley a 7-6 lead. But not for long!

Lebanon Valley gained possession of the ball after a punt, and charged from their own 40 yard line to the Mules' eight. Walt Cahill, a freshman from Falls Church, Virginia, ran well for Valley, chalking up a net gain of 118 yards. Decker then fumbled the ball, and after another play, Muhlenberg took over the pigskin.

Throughout the game, the Dutchmen tried to gain the points they needed, but because two fumbles were made at crucial points in the game, and the defense had a hard time getting coordinated, the Dutchmen were unable to improve their score.

Near the end of the game, a costly fumble by DeMarco enabled the Mules to recover on their own 21. Then a 79 yard run in 14 plays gave the Mules another touchdown. A successful two-point pass play by Muhlenberg ended the game with a final score of 14-7.

Muhlenberg led Lebanon Valley in almost all statistics. The Mules ran over the Dutchmen by a total of 231 yards to 176 yards rushing. Muhlenberg also led Lebanon Valley in first downs with a total of 21 compared to Valley's 13.

The Dutchmen had an impressive punt record by gaining 110 yards in three punts. On the other hand, the Mules only gained 181 yards in a total of 6 punts. This gave Valley a 36.7 punt average compared to Muhlenberg's 30.2.

Decker also seemed to have trouble connecting with his receivers completing 7 passes in a total of 16 attempts. However, Decker's passing showed a gain of 108 yards in 22 plays.

This loss brought the season record to 1-2 for LVC.

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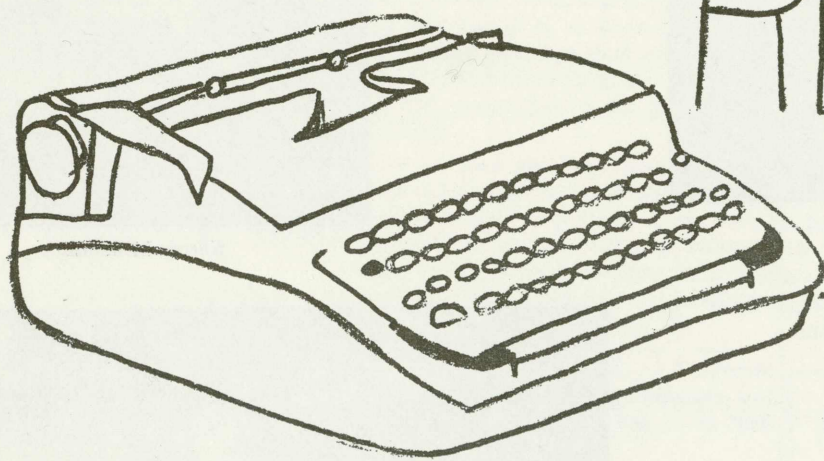
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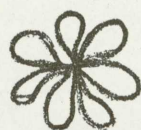
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Sonata in A Minor Teleman

Largo

Allegro

Kathleen Keck, String Bassist

Judith Forker, Accompanist

Romance, Recitative and Polacca

from Concerto No. 2 in Eb Major,

Op. 74

von Weber

David Niethamer, Clarinetist

Bruce Williams, Accompanist

Soaring Schumann

La Belle Table Est Mise

Old Provencal Noel

La Maison Grise Arr. Fisher

(The Grey Houhe) from "Fortuno"

Messenger

Sonja Hawbaker, Mezzo Soprano

Jan Wubbena, Accompanist

Sonata in F Major Handel

Adagio

Allegro

Eileen Houck, Violinist

William Stine, Accompanist

Voluntary in C Major Purcell

William Sharrow, Organist

John Spangler, Trumpeter

Victor Coble, Trumpeter



Anne Bassett socks the ball across the field against Albright. Lassies lost, however, 1-0

Valley Hockey Team Struggles For Victory

Coach Walters has been trying. The girls have been trying. The games have been trying—in more ways than one.

Although the Valley lassies have been practicing every day in preparation of a victory, so far—they have just been practicing.

Saturday, October 14, saw the girls lose to Elizabethtown 2-0, while the JV team blew a 4-1 game.

Messiah college was overthrown the following Saturday. JV's won 2-0, while the Varsity tied 1-1.

Then they lost to rival Albright, 1-0.

Possibly in games to come, veterans Ankrum, Koffman, and Cumming can show Valley that they can be a hard team to beat.



Barb Ankrum faces off against opposing defender

LV Harriers Lose All Season Meets

Despite the effort of team leader and senior cross-country letterman, Dick Williams, the Lebanon Valley cross-country team has combined a record of no victories against four defeats. The losses have been to Drexel Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania Military College, Franklin and Marshall College and Gettysburg College.

Since the last issue of *La Vie*, Valley has had two meets. The first meet was held on Wednesday, October 11, on the Dutchmen's course. The opponents were the Diplomats of F. & M. It was the first meeting between these two colleges in this sport.

Allen Presby led his F. & M. team to victory by finishing first in the contest. Presby covered the course in 26:41. The Diplomats eventually won the contest by the score of 24-33.

Dick Williams finished first for Valley by capturing second place with a time of 26:54. Wayne Kennedy and Jerry Krupiu, both of F. & M., finished third and fourth. Jim Davis captured the fifth place in a time of 28:15. He was followed by another Valley runner, Harvey Gregory. Gregory, a freshman, had a time for the meet of 28:21.

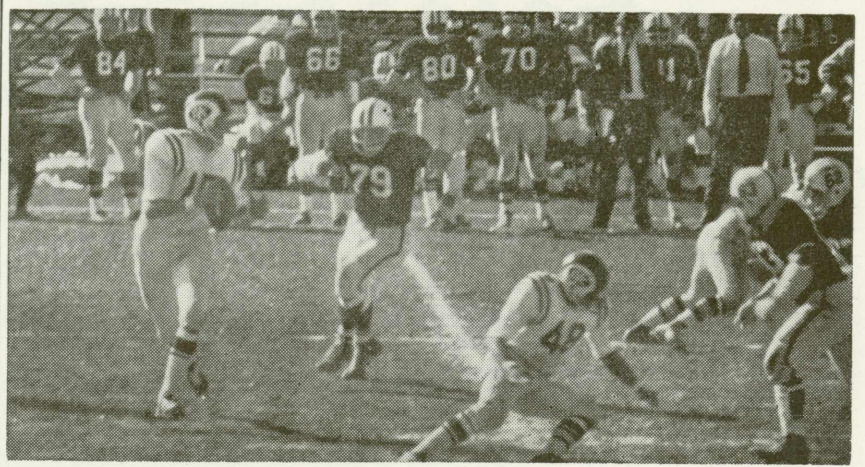
Terry Nitka finished shortly thereafter; however, he was denied seventh place by Rodger Weblor of F. & M. Terry had to

Zooming LV Dutchmen Breeze Over Greyhounds

You're right! When the going gets tough, the tough DO get going. Following a record of 1 win and 2 losses, Coach McHenry's Dutchmen racked up a 22-16 victory over the Moravian Greyhounds. The impressive Dutchmen literally dominated the game in almost all respects.

Valley's star quarterback, Bruce Decker, threw many fine passes to his alert receivers, including three passes which were responsible for Lebanon Valley's three touchdowns.

In the first quarter, Tony DeMarco began LV's scoring by completing a suc-



Greg Scott (48) throw a block for Bruce Decker (15) as he aims against Moravian

Dutch Flier

by Greg Myers

It's been roughly two months since Valley's football team began grinding out their practices for the 1967-1968 school year. Defiant of the weather, their own moods, and at times their personal desires, the Dutchmen have been struggling hard to get ahead. Since last year, Bruce Decker has definitely shown improvement. According to Coach William McHenry, the pass receivers have also improved their running and catching ability. Greg Teter and Gary Gunther have taken over the split end positions, while veteran Dennis Tulli is working on the tight end position. Although the team has been somewhat plagued with injuries, there is still a lot of potential left. In fact, Valley's record now stands at two wins and two losses.

Head Coach McHenry feels that despite the rough treatment given the Dutchmen by their opponents, they definitely have improved over last year.

Opening this season, the Dutchmen upset the heavily favored Drexel Dragons. McHenry indicated that Valley played a good game with a well-balanced attack.

The following Saturday, LVC played Juniata, possibly their toughest season opponent, and they were tough. The Dutchmen's loss of back John Fasnacht, who suffered a broken ankle in the Drexel game, greatly hampered the team's performance. Freshman Greg Teter was the star of the game after making several outstanding catches—catches made possible by the fine passing of quarterback Bruce Decker.

Then there was Muhlenberg! Coach McHenry attributed this loss to poor defense by the Dutchmen. Not to say that the offense was anything to cheer about. Lebanon Valley ruined two key interceptions and racked up numerous penalties. For the most part, though, McHenry felt that Valley was a better team than Muhlenberg.

The Homecoming game promises to be interesting as well as tough. Dickinson's strength has been primarily centered in their defense. Their offense, well—a quarterback DOES help.

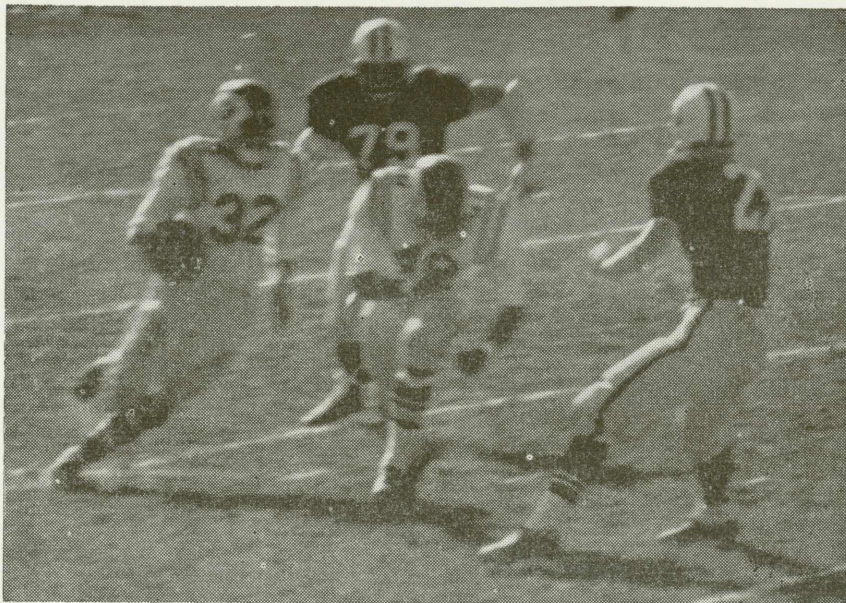
As I see it, Valley has an improved ball club over last year. Their passing attack also is a great deal better this season than last. The running team has been strengthened. Frosh Greg Teter has proved to be a welcome member to the team, along with veterans Decker, DeMarco, Fasnacht, Torre, and Tulli. The team, however, seemed to have occasional periods of lack of desire and spirit. The Homecoming game looks to be a tough one, but I feel Valley will win it.

So much for football. Let's jog over to the cross-country scene.

Cross-country has been in the spotlight this fall. According to Coach Robert McHenry, the schedule is tough. Despite the small turnout, the team has been working hard. Since the first time trials, everyone on the team has bettered his record by two minutes. The biggest problem for the harriers has been a lack of depth.

Dick Williams, along with Jim Davis and Frosh Harvey Gregory, have dominated the team.

Overall, Coach McHenry is pleased with the progress and attitudes of the squad members. He predicts wins over Delaware Valley, Albright, and Muhlenberg.



Tony DeMarco (32) carries against Moravian as Scott throws an important block. Dutchmen won, 22-16

Intramural Scene

Thursday, October 12, the annual intramural cross-country run took place. Kalo, Residents, Knights, APO, Philo and Frosh B entered runners in the contest. A total of 34 participants from the six organizations ran the course. In determining the scoring the first five finishers from each organization counted.

Kent Willauer covered the course first in the good time of 17:34. Kent was running for Kalo. Agu Laane, who was on the cross-country team last season, finished second in the meet for the Resident's team. Stauffer and Hague, both of Kalo, finished third and fourth respectively.

Zeke Zimmerman and Bill Allen captured fifth and sixth respectively for the Knights of the Valley; however, Kalo was not to be denied. Bush and Sabold took seventh and eighth for Kalo.

Larry Taylor of APO finished ninth and Bill Bucher of Kalo took tenth to round out the top ten runners.

Kalo took first place in the organization totals of 23. Knights took second with 64 points while the Residents took third with 76 points. The next finishes were APO, Frosh B, Philo, and Frosh A.

In the meantime, football is taking the spotlight in intramurals. Kalo is currently in first place with a record of 3-0-2. The Knights are 6-1-1 followed by the Residents with a record of 6-1-0. The other organizations' records show Philo, 4-2-1; APO, 2-4-1; Frosh A, 0-6-1; and Frosh B 0-7-0. Sinfonia has dropped its league berth.

The trophy standings for the final championship are at the present: Kalo—seven points; APO—three points; Frosh B—two points; Philo—one point and Frosh A—no points.

settle for eighth place with a time of 28:55. The Diplomats came right back and took ninth, tenth and eleventh places.

Jay Lawton was the fifth Valley man to finish by taking twelfth place over-all in a time of 31:28.

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Grinnell College Starts New Permission Policy

GRINNELL, Ia. (IP)—Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans. "The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such legislation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and and increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that the college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the

CHEM SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Isolation, Identification, and Quantative Analysis of Inclusions in Steel." The talk will emphasize the large number of techniques used in the study of inclusions, and the role of the analytical chemist in solving metallurgical problems caused by inclusions.

The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Lecture Room on November 2 at 7:15 P.M. All interested persons are invited to attend.

individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.



Delphian girls Sherrie Pfasek, Trinkia Salmon, Val Yeager, and Peg Jones decorate their float for Homecoming parade

Hunt Fever

THE EVENING STANDARD—The Italian hunting season opened this week with a first day bag of four dead and dozens injured. Some game was also shot.

For the Italian hunter, finger trembling with the pent-up ecstasy of the chase, is traditionally addicted to spreading as much carnage among his fellow men as among the other targets.

Opening scores can never be regarded as typical of course. So the fact that this year's first day bag was below normal need not dismay local undertakers. Unreasonably warm weather, it is reported, has been keeping hunters at the coast. So perhaps the rate will get back to normal after the first cold shower.

Tourists Winged

In any case, the season opened briskly with two fathers shot by sons—one in mistake for a pheasant.

A brace of German tourists were winged at a picnic, and a couple of elderly ladies from America while motoring. It is not reported just what they were mistaken for—but if a son can mistake a father for a pheasant, the mind boggles at the possibilities presented to Italian ingenuity by a pair of American ladies and a car.

Passions run high in the live ammunition area too. One hunter shot another—in the leg—over the ownership of a hare. A teenager waiting for a pheasant to rise—presumably because he was uncertain whether it was his father or not—was killed when he was shot by four different people simultaneously.

For the imaginative trying to visualize the scene, much poignancy may be added by picturing the exact expression on the face of the pheasant.

Lose Fewer Hunters

Perhaps because in this country rough shooting is an expensive sport, and therefore a carefully organized one—the grouse-moor image does not include blood and bandages, and old-fashioned Tories plan to keep it that way—one cannot help but feel that British hunting lacks something of the spice of the Italian variety.

Where, on the Yorkshire moors, is there to be experienced the true excitement of the chase, the whine of the bullet ricocheting past one's ear, the gracefully-crumpling form of a fellow-hunter caught on the rise?

On the other hand, we lost fewer hunters. It has its compensations.

LV Students Enjoy Novel Homecoming

by Karen Kirby

What makes a homecoming a homecoming? Well . . . partly student spirit and partly planned activities make this homecoming better than all others experienced before at LVC.

On Thursday, October 26, and Saturday, October 28, nights at 8:30 p.m., "Barefoot in the Park" is being presented. The humorous play directed by Ron Poorman is about young newlyweds in New York who try to make their miserable apartment a haven.

The Roger Wagner Chorale is on Friday night, October 27, with transportation provided. The program starts at 8:15 p.m. at the Hershey Community Theater.

At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 28, the float contest begins a series of events which end at 12:00 p.m. The campus groups participating in the contest are Philo-Clio, Kalo-Delphian, Knights, Sinfonia, and the sophomore class. The floats are going to parade down Main Street, out on Route 934, and to the A-Field with the band. At the A-Field there will be a pep rally, and two trophies for first and second prize will be awarded by F.S.C. The competition is judged on originality, school spirit, and appearance.

The homecoming game starts at 1:30 p.m.

The last homecoming event is the dance from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. The Vondells, a group from Harrisburg, will provide musical entertainment.

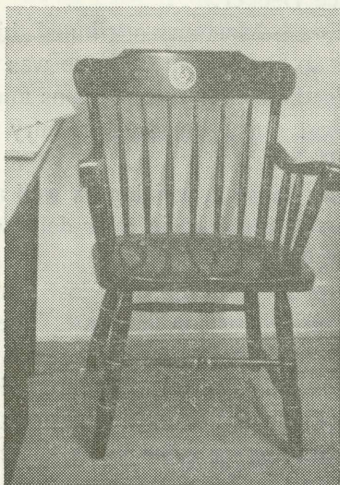
LECTURER

(Continued from Page 1)

World Alliance of Reformed Churches, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches, and a member of this same committee in the World Council of Churches. He also serves as Chairman of the Council on Theological Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. McCord is a member of the New Brunswick Presbytery and has represented his church most recently at the Nineteenth General Council of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches in Frankfurt, Germany. He is chairman of the Editorial Council of *Theology Today*, editor of *Supplementa Calviniana* (Calvin's hitherto unpublished sermons), and joint editor of *In His Service*, *Mraburg Revisted*, and *The Phenomenon of Convergence and the Course of Prejudice*.

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Vol. XLIV — No. 4

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 9, 1967



Janet Merlow with Delphian mascot watches Dutchmen Shear Devils 41-0

AAUP Endorses Student Rights; Chance For National Consensus Seen

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making, and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here last weekend. Although the statement still must be presented to the full AAUP membership at a meeting next April, passage there appears likely. The Council is the organization's policy-making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership. The Council consists of 30 elected representatives.

Varied Endorsement

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDC will review it next April.

These three hurdles for the statement are considered tougher than NSA and AAUP approval, since these groups, particularly the AAC, were more conservative in their views during the drawing up of the statement this summer. A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine College Management showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

Statement Provisions

The statement is considered significant because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AAUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic" about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the joint statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national consensus on the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

*A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself. (Continued on Page 3)

A-O Players Offer Unique Presentation

"You Can't Do That In Chapel!"

This may be the reaction of some people to the Alpha-Omega Players, but at L.V.C. on Tuesday, November 14th, we will be able to judge for ourselves. It seems that we are moving on to brand new horizons in our chapel programs. The preaching and sermons are being shelved for one week and instead we will see "The World of Carl Sandburg" performed by this acting company for our chapel program. Then at 7:30 there will be another performance in the chapel, this time of George Bernard Shaw's fiery "Saint Joan," sponsored by S-PSEA.

Revelation in Action

The Alpha-Omega Players were begun as the Bishop's Players by Phyllis Bokar. She was visiting a large California Methodist church one summer day years ago and began to think back on the religious and moral plays of England in Medieval times. She realized that the Gospel itself is drama and wished she could revive them. She was able to gather a small group of actors together and they began touring the country, acting for free. But there was difficulty in being accepted by a great many congregations. Even in 1964, when they had become a reputed well-known company, a beginner only received \$10 a week in addition to his keep. When the Bishop's Players recently became the Alpha-Omega Players, they were founded by Drexel H. Riley, former artistic director for the Bishop's Company. They have now done over a million and a half miles of one-night stands since their beginning in 1952 and given over 5600 performances. They have seen climates from Attu to the Florida Keys and have braved the difficulties of South Dakota's mosquitoes, as well as those of being an interracial company performing in our Southern states.

Faith Inspiration

They have a number of other plays in their repertoire including "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "The Diary of Anne Frank," Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Christopher Fry's "The Boy With A Cart," and "Cry, the Beloved Country," bestseller by Alan Paton. "The Boy With A Cart" tells the story of a penniless shepherd boy, who trundles his aged mother across the land in a cart looking for the place where he thinks God wants him to build a church. "Saint Joan," which we will see on Tuesday night, tells the story of the faith and inspiration of a nineteen year old girl. She is a French peasant, who can neither read nor write, yet she crowns a king and saves a nation. "Cry, the Beloved Country" is the tragic story of radical friction in South Africa. Says one actor in the group, "The church as-

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Student Involvement in Education; A Growing Need to Assume Responsibility

by Walter Grant

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The nation's educators are beginning to accept the idea that students should be actively involved in the decisions which affect their education.

But they are undecided about just how far this involvement should be extended and worried about its effect on such practical matters as relations with trustees, legislators, the public and the very education which their institutions provided.

Student involvement in academic decision-making was a frequent topic as some 1,700 administrators of colleges and universities across the country gathered here this week for the 50th annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Student Power Fear

And although most of the college presidents and other executives who participated in the program endorsed significant student participation in the governing of academic institutions, there nevertheless seemed to be an undercurrent fear of the student activist movement and of the cries for student power.

This fear and concern about the future was evident from the very start of the conference when Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor at the State University of New York, warned in his keynote address that the "power of student activism cannot be minimized nor can its potential for creating and maintaining unrest be taken lightly."

Controversial Views

He added "Unrest and tension on a campus can and should be dynamic factors for university good, but there are certain elements of the current student movement which openly advocate such unrest as means toward total disruption and destruction."

Sinfonia Presents Chamber Concert

The Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Iota Kappa Chapter, will present a concert of chamber music on November 15 at Engle Hall. The compositions being presented range from the 16th to the 20th century.

The concert will open with Aaron Copland's *Fanfare For The Common Man*, performed by an ensemble of brass and percussion instruments. Other numbers of interest will include: *Two Anthem Overtures* by George Fredrich Handel, performed by two violins, cello, harpsichord, and recorder; and *Provident Dominum*, an antiphonal composition by the 16th century composer Orlando De Lassus. This work will be performed by antiphonal brass choirs from the stage and the rear balcony.

Also on the program will be two Moravian chamber works by David Moritz Michael: *The Water Music and Partita in Eb*. These works were made available through the generosity of the Moravian Music Foundation in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Sinfonia Chamber Ensemble which played for the dedication of the Philip Schaff Library at Lancaster Theological Seminary, will present its concert in the Lititz Moravian Church on November 12, and will perform for the dedication ceremonies of the new Lancaster Moravian Church. The concert is under the direction of David Keehn, who is assisted by Jeffrey Conway. The program will start at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are available from any brother of Sinfonia or at the door.

pect didn't attract me to begin with, but now, when we perform 'Cry' in a church that has staved off integration, we feel we are being useful. And later, when we hear the barriers are down at that church... well, there's no other job like it."

He said that some views circulated by Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association "reflect goals of extreme negativism and even anarchy which, if assiduously pursued, could make the Berkeley episodes seem like mere warmup exercises."

Dr. Allen Wallis, president of the University of Rochester, said in a paper prepared for the conference that the student activist movement has undermined the freedom to present controversial views on campus exists at few institutions of higher learning.

Freedom of Speech

"Stokely Carmichael can speak without hindrance, but George Wallace creates so grave a threat of disorder as to preclude the possibility that he would be listened to calmly and fairly. Senator Fulbright would be given a respectful hearing on any campus; few would dare invite Secretary McNamara, since his appearance would almost certainly precipitate tensions, probably protests, and possibly disorders that would prevent free and open discussion. Timothy Leary enjoy freedom of speech on most campuses, J. Edgar Hoover on few, Nelson Rockefeller and Robert Kennedy on many, Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey on few," Dr. Wallis wrote.

Dr. Wallis said administrators cannot take steps to preserve genuine freedom of speech for unpopular speakers "without incurring the charge of suppressing free speech."

Despite these reservations, the overall sentiment among the educators was that students should play a role in the decision-making process. But there were few definite answers as to just how students should be involved, and no one came forth with a formula to define how much actual authority students should have.

In a background paper on "The Academic Community: Who Decides What?" David Fellman, professor of political sciences at the University of Wisconsin and past president of the American Association of University Professors, delgated the role of the student in decision-making to a footnote. He explained to the delegates that he dealt with the topic in a footnote not because he doesn't consider it important, but because he didn't know how to define it.

Increased Student Rights

"I'm not prepared to say how far we should go with student involvement, but I can tell you that we are going to get more and more of the student voice," he said. "Students should be admitted into policy-making wherever they can make a contribution, but not beyond that point."

The students on the ACE program responded with calls for more student power and student rights. There were frequent student criticisms of the present leadership in today's colleges and universities.

Former University of Michigan student body president Edward N. Robinson assailed the administrators for their views on

student participation. Administrators "don't see the problem of student involvement beyond how many students should be on a certain committee," Robinson said, while the important decisions are generally made "by a small group of presidents behind closed doors."

Robinson said students should actively participate in and help decide important policy matters such as the relationships between teaching and research and between government and the university.

Leadership Criticized

The background paper which Robinson has prepared for the discussion called the leadership of this country "incompetent, incapable of seeing past the existing structure and traditions, incapable of devising new ways for men to relate to each other and their society." Dr. John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, called Robinson's paper "completely outrageous."

The leadership in academic institutions was criticized by Robert S. Powell, Jr., former student body president of the University of North Carolina. "The crisis in higher education in 1967 springs from the lack of strong and purposeful leadership within our institutions," he said. "The cause of this crisis lies within our institutions—in the inability or unwillingness of those now making decisions to confront and answer the question: 'What is this place for?'" Powell said "Our institutions have truly lost any real sense of educational purpose."

He said the American student has lost faith in the leadership of the colleges and universities and thus in the educational purpose."

Students Short-Changed

The students participating in the program even suggested that students should have more control over research.

In a panel on "The Research Function and the Advancement of Knowledge," W. Eugene Groves, immediate past president of the National Student Association, said, "One way to give the student more control over the rewards offered the faculty, and hence over his own education, would be to make him financially independent of his particular departments." Groves suggested the student be given guaranteed fellowship paid directly to him by the government agency, foundation, etc., that supports him."

The ACE conference, if nothing else, indicated that today's students more than ever before are reexamining what they want from their education and are beginning to feel they are being short-changed by the existing system of higher education. The reaction of the administrators indicates student power movements are having a considerable degree of success, but it is unlikely students in the near future will get all they are asking for.

LV Symphony Orchestra Presents Noted Musician

On Sunday, November 19, at 3 p.m., the Lebanon Valley College symphony orchestra will present its annual concert.

Included in this year's program are an *Overture—Colas Breugnon* by Dimitri Kabalevsky, a Russian composer who was a student of Miaskowsky at the Moscow conservatory.

Second on the program will be *Concerto for Two Claviers, No. 2 in C Major* by Bach. This composition will feature Miss Joan Reeve, a member of the Lebanon Valley College.

(Continued on Page 4)



Bill Eisenhart leads pep rally before the Homecoming Game

Before It's Too Late

Since the publication of the article entitled "Hope" in the October 12 issue of *La Vie*, there has been much consternation among several members of the college staff that the section devoted to our weekly Chapel services was unfair, and incorrect in its appraisal of some of the speakers as being "middle-aged pedants."

Those upset by the editorial were content until its publication to ignore the fact that little by little our Chapel services have been degenerating into reading sessions where students read the *New York Times* or catch up on their letter writing. Those upset have consistently refused to make any public replies to the less "unfair" articles that have appeared in past issues of the paper.

"Hope" was written with the aim of trying to finally awaken those concerned with the Chapel services to the fact that they could no longer blame the students here for refusing to listen to speakers brought on campus. The time is fast approaching when it will be impossible to bring speakers on campus without embarrassing the college with the students paying less than silent disrespect by reading or the like while the speaker presents his topic.

There are those who contend that there is nothing to be ashamed of in the speakers that are offered for the students. Unfortunately, the facts do not bear out this assertion.

A majority of the faculty members do not seem to feel the need for such intellectual enlightenment at the hands of many of the speakers who appear here. Aside from the fact that many of the faculty members have been bored and refuse to attend unless there is, in their opinion, a "worthwhile" speaker, is it really fair to subject the speaker, no matter how uninteresting he may be, to a small group of equally uninterested students just waiting for the speaker to finish his topic?

What should be immediately evident to all those concerned is that both students and faculty will gladly attend lectures that are worth the effort. The students will pay attention and will even fill the first few rows of seats in the Chapel.

This is not just a dream, it happened Tuesday when Mr. Robert Short presented selections from his *Gospel According to Peanuts*. This entertaining and often penetrating dialogue brought not only Lebanon Valley College personnel, but also many visitors from off-campus to the Chapel.

No one seemed to object to the length of the talk presented by this engaging speaker.

With a worthwhile Chapel program like this to demonstrate that the students are not impossible to please or educate, is it anything but folly to insist that students attend services every week when it has been admitted that the present budget cannot offer high-caliber speakers every week?

Approximately one-third of this year's Chapel speakers are local speakers who, in past experience have, for the most part, not succeeded in attracting the interest of anyone.

What would seem to be the wisest course to follow in this situation would be to eliminate the requirement that students attend every Chapel service with five excused absences each semester.

This action would allow more money to be spent for worthwhile speakers. The college has been able to present at least one good speaker a month, sometimes two or three—as is the case with the appearances of Short, the Bishop's Players, and Dr. Neidig. By requiring attendance approximately twice a month, the college could provide interesting speakers to a more interested student body. And isn't that what we are all trying to accomplish?

It is time that those concerned stop ignoring reality and begin to take some concrete action in making far-reaching changes in our Chapel services. Something must be done before it is too late to salvage the program at all.

—P.P.

Club News

Within the past quarter of century computer science has been an integral part of our everyday life. The works of the computer is by no means limited to scientific research or industry but is expanding significantly into diverse areas as the social sciences and education.

In view of the expanded role of the computer in our modern world, the **Mathematics Club** will sponsor a program in conjunction with Reading office of IBM. The purpose of this program is to provide a broad non-technical view of the computer era and the numerous opportunities in this area which are open to individuals in any academic discipline. There will be a representative from IBM present to give an informal lecture and conduct a question and answer period.

The program will be held Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Lecture Hall. Following this program consideration will be given to a subsequent program concerned with computer technology or its effect upon a specific area of our modern society.

* * * *

The Lebanon Valley College **Investment Club** recently organized for the current school year. The officers elected were: Paul Foutz, president, Allen Steffy,

secretary-treasurer, and Stan Snavely, F.S.C. representative.

The other members of the club are J. Luvisi, M. Cupp, F. Shearer, B. Dobinsky, K. Kreamer, Dr. Tom, Dr. Riley, and Prof. Grace.

The members voted to invest their funds in Borg-Warner Corp., a leading producer of control systems, and Livingston Oil Corp., a small oil producer. Both these stocks are of a speculative nature involving a larger element of risk in the hope of a greater return.

This year the club has received funds from the F.S.C. to sponsor lectures relative to finance. The entire student body will be invited to attend these lectures, and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to broaden their understanding of finance and investment.

The proposed speaker at the present time is a broker from a well-known brokerage house. A broad range of topics could be covered such as the stock market, corporation finance, and investment and statement analysis.

The speaker is part of the overall attempt of the club to further their understanding and mastery of the world of business and economics. The club is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Business Administration and has Dr. Riley as their advisor.

Voyage to Arkansas Intolerance Reigns

by David Lloyd-Jones

STRONG, Ark. (CPS)—It is a truism of journalism that it is not possible to report events, just the way people and events react to a reporter watching them. This is nowhere truer than in the rural South.

To spend a week in Arkansas and three days in this rural village near the Louisiana border is not to be able to tell what these places are like or how their people think. It is only to be able to write with whatever objectivity one can manage, how their people react to a long-haired stranger who drives a car with Mississippi plates and speaks with a strange accent.

And what objectivity one can manage is problematical. To visit and talk with the people of a small Southern town is an experience which forces one to suspend normal logics, to don new thought processes. The two policemen I encountered waved guns at me in the course of ordinary conversation, and it was not until I had returned to the comparative normality of Little Rock that I noticed there was something odd about the fact. In the surrealistic ambience of rural Arkansas it is not odd, shocking or even frightening. Until one returns to the outside world it slips one's mind that the purpose of an "equalizer" is to shoot people.

Playing the Role

Children of both races have one characteristic they share with all Americans, but carry perhaps to extremes in the South—the desire to always give the response desired, in word, deed, and expression.

A white 13-year-old will tell a racist joke with a wide grin on his face, then switch to decrying the attitudes of the people he heard it from when he detects that one does not think it funny. A black 14-year-old will explore the ridiculous in telling how much progress is being made, how good the white folks are and how his fellow blacks cannot be trusted without white supervision. Significantly, the white child in question could adjust instantly to my disapproval, while it did not penetrate to the black one that I thought his pat answers ludicrous through revealing.

With adult Afro-Americans one has two conversations, always. The first is the introductory one in which one is assured of their good will, lack of ambition, trust in the white man, and confidence in the future. Rap Brown is equated with the Klansman, and one is duly thanked for having passed the Civil Rights Act.

After a while one makes the transition to a second conversation. In one case this happened as I was leaving after a pointless 20 minutes with the vice-principal of a black school. He had reassured me that as a guidance teacher he took no steps to encourage integration, and was not at all worried by the inferiority of the equipment at his school.

A Prevailing Fatalism

"Ah ain't seen every school in Arkansas, but I guess we is as good as any black school. 'Course the white schools is better everywhere, but that's just the way things is."

As I got to the door, his tone changed a little, from deferential to plaintive: "Do you think things will always be like this? What is happening in Washington? Will the Federal government ever do anything?"

I answered as truthfully as I could, since I'm new to the U.S. that I expect civil rights enforcement to slow down because of the coming election year, and that I think the principle supporters of civil rights are a tiny powerless minority; I confirmed his world-view. Back to keeping the kids from shouting in study hall and running in the halls.

Often the second conversation — it would be presumptuous to call it the one that follows the establishment of trust, is less deferent, less based in the easy assumption of the superiority of any white man, even one from a college newspaper service.

The man whose wife is a cleaner at Arkansas Light and Power: with a year of college she gets \$1.15 an hour for a job at which white men are paid \$2.45. The 16-year-old who failed at the white

(Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY
COLLEGE



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A Beginning

The appearance of the Roger Wagner Chorale at the first program of Lebanon Valley College's Great Artist Series met with fine support from the students. The selections presented were enjoyable and well-suited to the audience in attendance.

We, the students, should be very grateful for the opportunity to attend such a series. Yet, while being grateful, we can also be satisfied that it was in recognition of student requests that the college administration decided to enter into the series with Elizabethtown College and the Hershey Educational and Cultural Center.

We can be justifiably proud for our part in asking for this type of program but it is now our responsibility to support it with our attendance.

If we do not support the program, it will eventually be discontinued by the administration, and we will have lost one of the most ambitious and valuable programs ever instituted for the cultural and intellectual advancement of the students.

Dr. Earl R. Mezoff, a Vice President of the College, has taken the responsibility for planning this and future programs in the Great Artist Series.

His efforts and those of the students who originally felt the need for such a program should not be allowed to fall by the wayside. We now have one more chance to prove to the administration that we are responsible and willing to support the improvements we request.

—P.P.

Faculty Notes

Professors C. F. Joseph Tom and Werner Peterke of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, have been invited to attend the 1967 Economic Seminar on November 21, at Millersville State College, Millersville, Pennsylvania.

This seminar is co-sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia and Millersville State College. During this Seminar, current issues confronting monetary policy and the economy will be discussed.

Mr. David Eastburn, Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, will be in charge. Dr. Eastburn was the lecturer for the 1965-66 Economics Lecture series on campus two years ago.

* * * *

Dr. Elizabeth M. Geffen, Associate Professor of History, represented LVC at the inauguration of Dr. John R. Coleman as President of Haverford College on Saturday, October 2, 1967, at Haverford, Penna. On Friday, November 3, 1967, she also attended the fall meeting of the Fellows in American Studies at the Franklin Inn Club, Philadelphia.

**Great Artist Series
Presents
Chicago Symphony
Lend An Ear**

Campus News

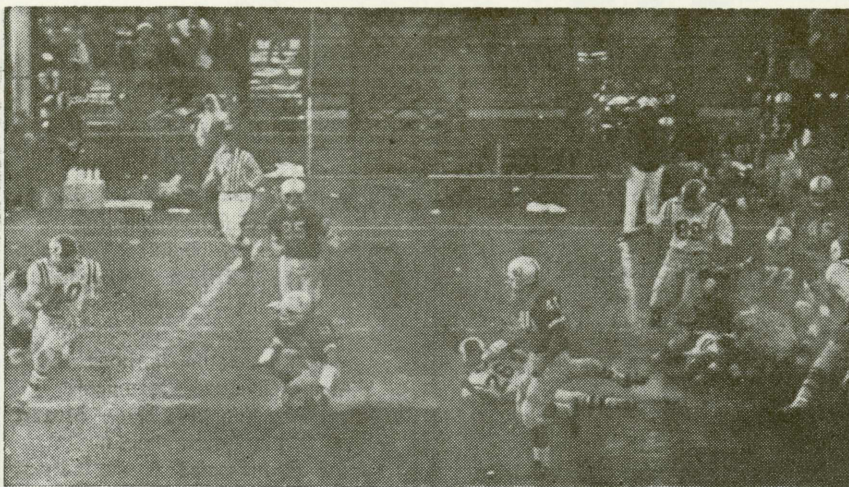
Will Shippensburg State College become a university? By 1975 there should be at least 8,500 students at SSC, and up to 10,000-11,000 if the college maintains its present 10 per cent enrollment of state colleges in Pennsylvania. To gain university status there has to be many modifications in curriculum and administration and in allowing the student body to have a more active voice in developmental planning.

Sargent Shriver recently spoke to students at F and M about anti-poverty programs, particularly PREP, F and M's Pre-College Enrichment Program. PREP's four-year history has been very successful in preparing students from disadvantaged backgrounds for college. This program is one of 11 such projects in Pennsylvania.

Should students have to pay for all meals, regardless of whether they go to the dining hall or not? A *Susquehanna University* editorial offers the solution of meal tickets to this problem facing several campuses, including our own. What about tickets, LVCers?

To F and M again, the foreign language department has offered a program whereby students may take any of 135 languages, and get credits for them. "The program is a completely integrated study course. A student enrolled in the program will receive a comprehensive set of books, especially selected by the NLP (Neglected Language Program), language study tapes for his specific language, and a personal tape recorder . . ."

Swahili, anyone?



Terry Light (40) on his way through the Dickinson line as Lebanon Valley sets a new scoring record against the Red Devils

Intramural Scene

Lebanon Valley's intramural program is just about in full swing with all the teams in tough competition for the Supremacy Trophy — currently in the hands of the Knights.

So far, football, tennis, cross-country, bowling, and ping-pong have been in the spotlight.

The Knights, Kalo, Philo, and Residents are still in stiff competition for the football championship. The Residents are in first place with a 7-2-1 record; Knights are in second with a record of 7-1-2; Philo holds third—they are 6-3-1; while Kalo tags along with their 5-0-4 record.

First week bowling scores show APO, 4; Frosh A, O; Kalo 4, B, O; Knights 2, Philo 2. At publishing time, the only second week bowling score was Residents 3 Knights 1.

ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

*The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

*Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

*A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, student newspapers should be legally and financially autonomous from the university as a separate corporation. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

New Standards

The joint drafting also made recommendations for the implementation of the principles outlined in the statement. Perhaps the most significant was the recommendation for point approaches to regional accrediting agencies to seek embodiment of the new principles in standards for accreditation.

The drafting committee also advocated joint efforts to promote acceptance of the new standards of the institutional level and the establishment of machinery to facilitate continuing joint interpretation.

LV Cross-Country Team Trounces On Muhlenberg

Lebanon Valley College's cross-country team literally ran over Muhlenberg for a very impressive 16-47 win. The Dutchmen Harriers got Valley's Homecoming off to a good start by taking the meet. LVC's Harriers won seven out of the first eight places with Dick Williams putting forth another tremendous effort by finishing first with a time of 23:35. Not far behind Dick were Harvey Gregory, Jim Davis, and Terry Nitka. Freshmen Jay Lawton and Jim Johnston finished with identical times in a tie for sixth place. Other Valley runners were Jim Burns, Kevin Garner, and Bob Adams.

The Dutchmen traveled to Rider College on November 1, to meet with a very experienced team. Valley put forth a valiant effort, but it just wasn't enough. Rider won 20-38. Top man Dick Williams ran a great "come from behind" race to finish second. LV's next two finishers were Jim Davis, sixth, and Harvey Gregory, ninth.

LVC's next meet, with the Albright Lions, saw Valley's Harriers post a considerable 16-48 win. Dick Williams again took first place honors with a time of 23:45. Davis, Gregory, and Nitka came across together to post a three way tie for second.

The rest of the team: Mike Burns, Jay Lawton, Jim Johnston, and Bob Adams, followed shortly afterward.

Things definitely are looking up for LVC's cross-country team which has won two out of its last three meets.

The statement has come under some criticism from student leaders because sections of it are vague. These leaders think portions may give administrations too much leeway. However, NSA President Ed Schwartz, who sat on the drafting committee, said this summer that these statements, which were often compromises between NSA and the other groups were better than what some of the groups had proposed.

LV Hockey Team Enters Tournament

The final week of hockey season proved that Lebanon Valley does have a hockey team worth talking about. Not only did the girls trounce Moravian 1-0 October 31, but they also successfully participated in the annual tournament of the Central Pennsylvania Association, which is composed of college teams and hockey clubs from central Pennsylvania. The association's annual tournament was held last Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5, at Lock Haven State College.

During Saturday's competition, LV lost to Keystone Hockey Club 3-0, tied Dickinson and Lancaster Hockey Clubs 0-0 and defeated Elizabethtown 1-0. The purpose of the tournament was to choose players for the two Central Pennsylvania teams to be sent to sectional competition.

At the close of Saturday's game, approximately thirty-five girls were chosen to stay for Sunday's trials. Three Valley girls were chosen—Jeanne Kaufmann, Maryann Eastman, and Bobbie Harro. Mrs. Walters, Valley's coach who plays for Keystone Hockey Club, was also chosen.

During Sunday's trials, the Central Penn. teams I and II were selected. These teams will compete in the Mid-East Tournament this Saturday at Servickley Academy in Pittsburgh.

Lebanon Valley will be well represented at the Mid-East tournament. Chosen in Sunday's trials were Jeanne Kaufmann who will play left inner, and Bobbie Harro, who is goalie, both on the Central Penn. II team.



Leslie Bair socks the ball as LV defeats Moravian in last game 1-0

Also selected for the II team was Julia "Snook" Looker, a 1967 graduate of Lebanon Valley, who played hockey as a Valley student and now plays for the Keystone Club. She will play right wing. Mrs. Walters will play right full-back on the Central Penn. I team.

At the close of the Mid-East tournament, two teams will be chosen to play in the national tournament at Gaucher College in Baltimore over Thanksgiving vacation. During this competition, the United States team and the US Reserve team will be selected. Mrs. Walters, hockey coach has been a member of the US Reserve team in the past.

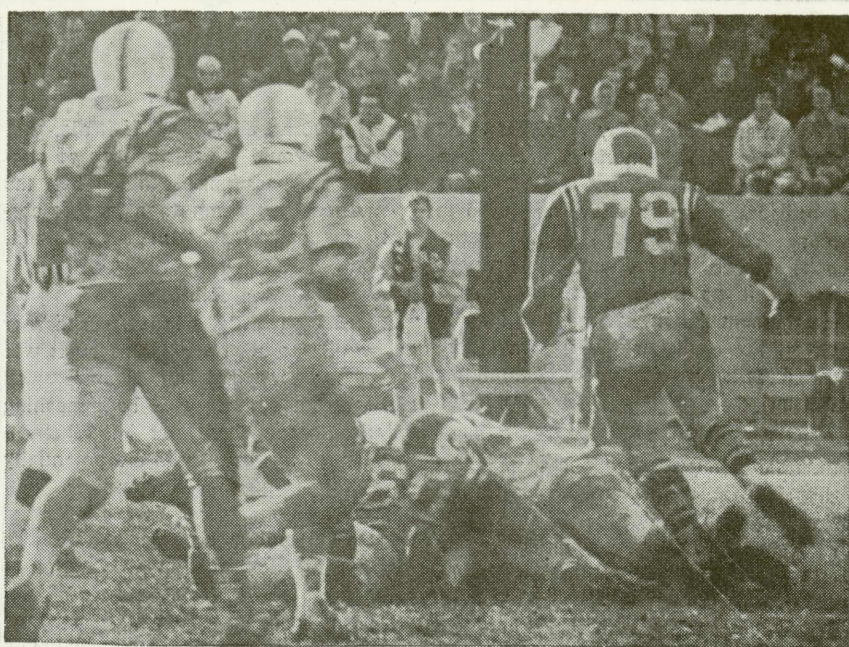
The Valley girls ended the season a 1 win, 2 ties, and 5 losses record. Although the season was a rather discouraging one, it did end on a high note with the defeat of Moravian and participation in the tournament.

Kalo and Delphian Co-Sponsor Contest

Delta Lambda Sigma and Kappa Lambda Sigma will present the eighth annual Inter-Collegiate Competitive Program on December 1. The show will take place in Engle Hall at 8:00 p.m.

This year, eight groups will compete with a variety of acts, skits, song groups, and other musical entertainment. These groups include: Clio, RWSGA, APO, Philo, Wig and Buckle, SCA, Knights, and Mary Green Independents.

The groups are judged on originality, talent, audience acceptance, and stage presentation.



Jerry Beardsley (60) and Pete Giraffa (79) scramble for loose ball against Albright. Lions defeated Dutchmen 14-7

Dutchmen Smash Devils In Homecoming Contest

They did it. The Flying Dutchmen literally leaped over the Dickinson Red Devils in an overwhelming 41-0 victory. Valley played an exceptional game before a chilly Homecoming crowd of thousands.

This six touchdown game brought Valley their highest points total in three years. By winning this game, the Dutchmen broke a previous record held since 1898. That year was the last time LVC earned more than two touchdowns against Dickinson.

The scoring started early in the game. Just after the beginning of the first quarter, Valley held a rally by going 89 yards in 6 plays to score their first touchdown of the game. Tony DeMarco, sophomore tailback, placed a fine kick between the posts to give Valley a 7-0 lead. The Dutchmen offense kept up their fiery pace as the defense prevented Dickinson from gaining any substantial yardage. In fact, Valley led Dickinson in rushing yardage 324-32. Near the end of the first period, sophomore Robin Kornmeyer returned his second Dickinson punt to the Devil's 30. In three plays, DeMarco ran 21 yards. Then Bruce Decker threw a scoring pass to wing Dennis Tulli, who went over the line for LV's second touchdown of the game. Once again, DeMarco kicked another point for Valley. Now the score was 14-0.

Less than three minutes later, a Dickinson punt was returned to the Dutchmen's 17. Scott retrieved the ball and charged 25 yards to LVC's 42. The next play saw Decker fire a pass to Taki Bobotas. Bobotas then charged 58 yards to cross the line and score another touchdown. Tony DeMarco's PAT was successful—bringing the score to 21-0. After a Red Devil's punt went out of bounds, the Dutchmen recovered the ball. Following a quick pass play from Decker to Bobotas, DeMarco ran to score from the four yard line. His extra point attempt was unsuccessful. The end of the first half showed an impressive 27-0 lead by the Dutchmen.

In the third quarter, following a punt return to the Valley 42, Decker passed to frosh Greg Teter who then raced to the Valley 44.

The next play saw tailback Greg Scott charge from the 44 to the Dickinson one before he was forced out of bounds. Greg once again handled the ball and on the next play went for Valley's fifth touchdown. DeMarco successfully placed the ball adding another point to the Dutchmen's climbing score.

Valley then waited till the end of the game to score again when sophomore Terry Light intercepted a pass on the Devil's 46. Freshman tailback Mike Morrison then transported the ball to the

Laboring Dutchmen Succumb To Lions

Yes, life does have its ups and downs. Just ask the Lebanon Valley Dutchmen who lost to Albright 14-7.

As a crowd of 3500 anxiously looked on, Coach McHenry's boys just couldn't get off the ground.

The first quarter was not too impressive because neither team scored. Lebanon Valley gained possession of the ball and moved to the Albright Lions 20. There they missed a first down by a few inches and reluctantly gave up the ball. Unfortunately, when Albright took over the pigskin, they scored a touchdown and successfully placed an extra point to bring the score to 7-0—in favor of Albright.

Valley got the ball back and charged from their own 36 to the Lions 22. Greg Scott then carried the ball—then tried to carry the ball. He was hit hard and lost it to Albright.

Valley rallied near the end of the first half, but to no avail. They ran out of time. Bruce Decker, quarterback, passed to end Dennis Tulli who carried the ball from LVC's 49 to the Lions 24. Then the whistle was blown ending the first half.

As the third period was drawing to a close, Valley's linebacker, Joe Torre, recovered a fumble at the Albright 45. The Dutchmen then moved 45 yards in 12 plays. On the final drive, Decker fired to Tulli who clambered 4 yards to make the Dutchmen's single touchdown of the game. Tony DeMarco's extra point attempt brought the score to a tense 7-7 tie.

In twelve plays, Albright marched 70 yards to make the final—and winning—score of the game.

Albright led Valley 147-92 in rushing yardage, 121-95 in passing yardage, and return yardage 85-72. Valley gave a good try, as they intercepted 3 passes to Albright's two.

LV also had a break on the penalties, having been charged only 30 yards compared to Albright's 55.

Dickinson 33. After DeMarco moved to the 20. Joe Torre took the ball to the 8, where Morrison took over to the two. Joe Torre then scored. Valley's final touchdown of the day. The extra point attempt was good.

Throughout the game, Decker's passing was something to behold as he threw for a total of 158 yards passing. The game was dominated in other respects by the Dutchmen. Valley completed 11 passes for 24 attempts, while Dickinson had trouble only completing 15 passes for 45 attempts. Valley also led in first downs, by a total of 24, to Dickinson's 14. This win brings LVC's record to 3-2.

Reminder From Office of The Registrar

Pre-registration for 2nd Semester: Wed., Nov. 29, through Wed., Dec. 6. Consult college catalog for general, distribution, major, other requirements. Consult course schedule for 2nd semester, when available. Arrange appointment with advisor to work out your program of courses. Bring materials to Registrar's Office after approval by your advisor. Late registration fee is imposed beginning December 7.

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A Halt To Fascism

by Arthur Semon

To many of today's disillusioned Americans, blind American nationalism is regarded as an evil, not a good. Years of belligerency and hostility employed to secure America's place in the history books under the Great Civilizations category is no longer pertinent; nor is the argument that it is America's duty to convert the uncivilized world, any more than a trite expression of debilitating egotism.

The result of 19th and 20th century American foreign policy and seen in the latter in ever greater ingratitude, is the way in which the American people blindly accepted its responsibilities as set forth by the cause-conscious Washington policy-makers. Very few people, I am sure, will not argue with the assumption that the average American citizen cannot run the government as perceptively, pragmatically, or I suppose, as successfully as our trained administrators have; but much is left to be desired in a society whose primary role as it sees it, is to serve the government elite, when the elite are, by written contract, supposed to serve our society. Up until recently, the majority of people in this country have unremittently followed the dictators of our Chiefs of State; macro-wars to make the Asia, South America, and other parts of the globe safe for Christianity are dramatically opposed to a true democratic state. For beneath the surface, there exists a dirty, but omnipresent truth—that nearly by our constant intervention and belligerency we are defeating our very purpose. To mechanically pursue our self-appointed path of imposition, we are forfeiting other people's goals—goals which we once held sacred for ourselves.

Subtle Implications

The implications of this type of policy may be as subtle as the lessons of history which we also have defied. The American people by assuming its economic, social and also all cultural superiority have therefore attempted to justify all aggressive tendencies by it, this belief presupposes a dangerous resemblance to Nazi Germany and its Fascism. If you will recall Nazi Germany for a moment, you will recall that Hitler too was able to refine and remold a theretofore insecure, hero-seeking populace, which by its very nature demanded some charismatic figure to lead it.

Hitler filled the bill perfectly. His ability to understand the masses, and take advantage of each system, accompanied by a unique talent for giving the German people purpose, provided an extremely strong foundation for an uncompromising, fanatical spirit of nationalism which eventually led to its own destruction, the customary vacillation and indecision between alternatives was practically non-existent, for by definition, an uncompromising, fanatical ideology

would leave no alternative. If it did, that indecision would indicate a lack of confidence and assurance, that what the government was doing might not be correct and consistent with desired conclusions.

Blind Patriotism

In the United States today, whether or not we like to believe it (some of us will accept the idea that our national spirit and sense of purpose were both reaching fanatical proportions) our blind patriotism has led this country into a potentially devastating position—we "war" in Vietnam today because we fear a potential war tomorrow or because we are told that it is our duty as a civilized nation to make this a peaceful, civilized world. Recently, I heard a very catchy, but upsetting phrase describing our policy in Vietnam. "If you make a mistake, escalate." It was upsetting only because it hit home. If the statement had no verity, it would have gone mentally unassimilated. Think for a moment however, and ask yourself whether or not this concept does not describe certain events in Vietnam. Does it describe our mis-calculations concerning the effects small scale bombing would have on North Vietnam, or on the numbers of our armed forces required to end the war? How long can a people be lost in the desert before they ask the question—where are we going? unless they have absolute faith in *der Fuhrer*! Even the Jews questioned Moses as to where they were being led, and he, according to the Scriptures, had Divine purpose! Do we purport to have a purpose more substantial than Divine purpose?

To make another analogy, we consider ourselves to be the Paul Bunyan of the world forest. At one time he (Paul) practiced a sophisticated, pragmatic policy of conservation which permitted the different inhabitants of the forest to control their own lives; in other words, a policy of non-interference. On a couple of occasions, however, he saw it necessary to intervene to aid in stamping out forest fires which threatened to harm the people's survival.

Ruptured Balance

But today, Paul Bunyan is suffering from a malaise; he no longer practices a policy of conservation, but one of over-consumption—ideological, economic, and cultural. He has ruptured the balance of nature in the world, and has refused to listen to recriminations; nor has he acted compromisingly on ensuing repercussions.

It is my hope that we will not allow ourselves to be intimidated by false ideologies, corrupted by quasi-altruistic aspirations, and further weakened by our own inability to distinguish between the real motivating factors behind government decisions, and the emotional appeals disguised with banality and catch-all phraseology.

VOYAGE

(Continued from Page 2)

school and returned to the black one because he had not been prepared for algebra his grade was expected to know. The angry parent who accuses the black teachers of sabotaging integration because they don't have the qualifications, to match the whites. The youngster planning on joining the service because he knows that is the only place he'll get mechanics papers. These are all second selves, symbols of the schizophrenia racism, behind the smiles and the well-lubricated traditions forces on the black.

For the white the corresponding mental set is paranoia. For he knows his society is crumbling, despite the radio programs that tell him otherwise. Yet there is enough decency in his tradition to tell him that the offerings of the liberal society that would supplant his own are rotten and corrupt.

The South Corrupted

"We've never had a Detroit in the South" is a ready answer to all questions. And while it is irrelevant, it is nevertheless true—and evidence to the Southerner that the lawyers, agitators, and journalists who question him so impudently have nothing to offer him as they tear down his world.

The ancient grace of the South is now corrupted. Hospitality is a shot of bourbon from a bottle under the counter, and erudition is the well-memorized catalogue of Northern ills. The ancient trusts, the business done with a handshake, give way to the finance companies and the modern corporate legalism. *Noblesse oblige* has lost the Churchillian ability to recognize that the trade union consists of real people with real concerns. The surface decency that was possible when the niggers know their place crumbles when black men ask for justice instead of charity.

Despite this catalogue of decadence, the South is no worse and is probably better in most ways than the North—at least to my eyes, in which progress and efficiency are not always the capital virtues. The Faulknerian fixation, the love-hate relationship to the South, infects many there. For the poor the hatred of the land that has given them so little is combined with the clinging love for what little racism of the South and the commercial moralities of the North.

North vs. South

The most thorough-going dissection of the cult of the gun, the willingness to prove manhood through violence comes from those who were raised in the zeitgeist they decry. If most of the religion of the South is based on ignorance and Bible worship, it is nevertheless possible to find people who still follow the laws of the prophets. The trials of Job are being lived out by a man I met, the town liberal of Strong, whose sons have cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis; they live out their blighted lives at home, a trial but loved. In the north they would be in asylums.

There is a peculiar attraction for even the outsider to the South. The conservatism, nay, the assiduation can seem at times to promise something better than the worship of the dynamic, the compulsive world of permanent change.

As much as the unorganized working white or the semi-literate black, the Southern bourgeois is a man denatured:

STUDENT RECITAL

REYNALDO ROVERS

presents

GARY MILLER, Tenor
PATRICIA ROHRBAUGH
Accompanist

and

PIERCE GETZ

presents

JAN WUBBENA, Organist

Sunday, November 12, 1967

3:00 P.M.

ENGLE HALL

I

Recitative: And God Created Man

Air: In Native Worth (The Creation)

Haydn

Gary Miller

II

Heavenly Grass

E'en as a Lovely Flower

Isobel

Bowles

Bridge

Bridge

Gary Miller

III

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor

Noel XII (Swiss)

Brühns

Bach

Daquin

Jan Wubbena

IV

An Immortality

Songs from the Chinese

The Instruments

Fairlamb

Ettinger

Berger

Gary Miller

V

Sonata II

Lebhaft

First Symphony for Organ, Op. 14

Hindemith

Vierne

Finale

Jan Wubbena

PUBLIC RECITAL

Tuesday, November 14, 1967

8:00 P.M.

ENGLE HALL

Finale, from Sonata in D

Jean McClelland, Pianist

Prairie Waters by Night

When the Hills Do

The Last Spring

Blue are Her Eyes

Lars Lovegren, Baritone

Anna Schwartz, Accompanist

Allegro, from Sonata in D

Gloria Roush, Pianist

Chanson et Passepied

James Kain, Alto Saxophonist

William Stine, Accompanist

Ballade in F

Nancy Kauffelt, Pianist

Quando Me'n Vo Soletta

from La Boheme

A Mio Bambino Caro

from Gianni

Un Bel Di Vedremo

Carol Paist, Soprano

Carol Eshelman, Accompanist

Ballade

Carol Brienzo, Pianist

We All Believe in One True God

William Sharrow, Organist

Bach

William Sharrow, Organist

Robert Short Speaks At Tuesday Chapel

On Tuesday, November 7, 1967, the student body of Lebanon Valley College was given the opportunity to hear Mr. Robert Short speak at the weekly chapel service. Mr. Short received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and his B.D. from Southern Methodist University, where he also served as director of the Wesley Players. While completing his B.A. in English at North Texas State University, he also taught in that school's Department of English and Philosophy.

A native of Texas, Mr. Short spent one year as a professional actor with the Margo Jones Repertory Theatre in Dallas. He also served as staff announcer for KOSA-TV in Odessa, Texas, and worked as a director in the production department of WFAA-TV in Dallas. Later, Mr. Short served as Director of the Department of Radio and Television for the Greater Dallas Council of Churches. Experiences in such a variety of media brought Mr. Short to an increasing awareness of the possibilities of the arts as a means of communicating religious truths, and when he became responsible for a morning devotional TV series, he began using Peanuts cartoons as a type of modern-day parable. Because of many requests, these segments were later expanded into a full-length program and presented in person for church, club, and student groups.

Robert Short is the author of *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, published by the John Knox Press early in 1965, and the number one best seller of all non-fiction titles in 1965 (*Book Buyer's Guide*, Jan. 1966). This unique paperback, which has been translated into several foreign languages, continues to break records in its sales. Mr. Short has written many other articles relating theology and the arts, the field in which he is currently working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. These have appeared in publications here and abroad, including the *Sunday Chicago Tribune*, *Motive*, *Crossroads*, *Arena*, *Together*, *Americas*, *The Episcopalian*, and the *Midwest Magazine* of the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

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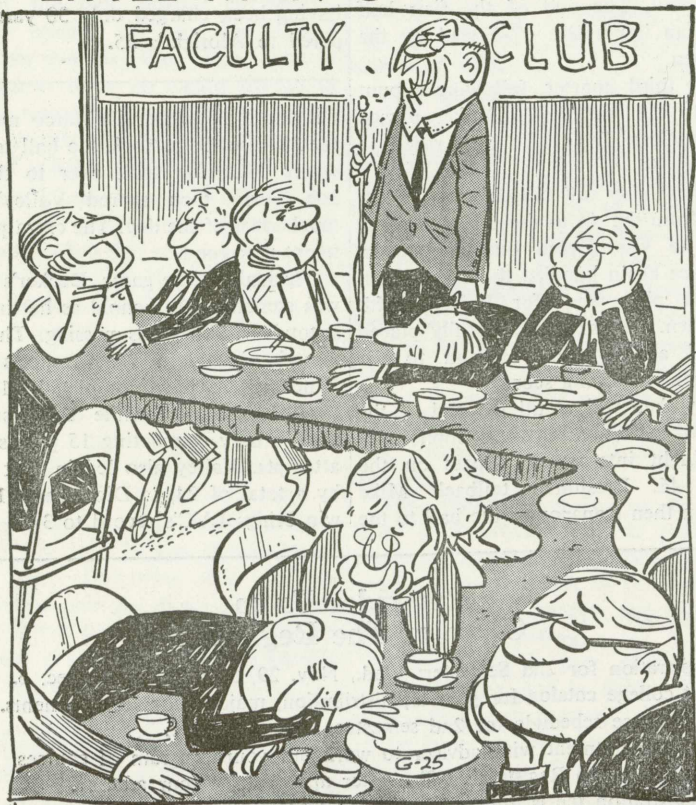
Jeanne

Play Well

in The

Tournament

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AND NOW, IF I MAY CONCLUDE MY INTRODUCTION OF OUR SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING—

GIRLS — EASILY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!) You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet give you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if you order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIV — No. 5

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, November 30, 1967



The Bishops Players present Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan in the college chapel

Experimental Changes Modify Yale's Grading

NEW HAVEN (CPS)—The Yale University faculty has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work—fail, pass, high pass, or honors.

The new system will begin next year and continue on an experimental basis for at least five years.

Yale's present system makes use of a grading scale from 40 to 100, with 60 as the lowest passing grade. The university at present compiles cumulative averages for each student, but it will no longer do so when the new system goes into effect.

The change at Yale is largely the result of recommendations made by the faculty's Course of Study Committee, according to Strobe Talbott, chairman of the *Yale Daily News*. Some student organizations have been working to end the numerical system, however.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

Still undecided is the question whether or not the university's two academic honor lists—the dean's list and ranking scholar designation—are to be continued. Talbott is hopeful they will be abolished, but indicated that the new grading system will have important consequences for students regardless of what is done about the honor lists.

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbott, "recommendations are going to be more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at the quality of a student's work."

(Continued on Page 3)

Guest Speaker Set For Chapel Lecture

Pi Gamma Mu, the National social science honorary society, will present Dr. Will Lyons on December 5, 1967, at 7:30 in the chapel in room 115. The topic of Dr. Lyons' speech will be "Money." The lecture is open to the entire campus; all are welcome to attend.

Dr. Lyons was born in Brooklyn in 1917. He received his B.S. from Bucknell in 1939, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1963. Dr. Lyons worked as a statistician and economist for the government during World War II. He has been a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University, Haverford College, and Franklin and Marshall College where he is presently on the staff.

Dr. Lyons' special fields of interest are monetary theory and policy, fiscal policy, and central government finance.

SAI-Sinfonia Present Off-Broadway Musical

A boy and a girl, two fathers and a wall. That is the beginning of one of the most successful off-broadway musical productions, *The Fantastiks*. This parable about love will be presented by the Delta Alpha Chapter of *Sigma Alpha Iota* and *Sinfonia* on Friday and Saturday nights, December 8 and 9, at 8:30, in Engle Hall.

The mood of the play is set by the Narrator, Ron Richcreek who introduces the characters. The boy is played by Gary Miller, and the girl is Pat Rohrbach. Other members of the cast are the two fathers Dennis Brown and Dave Keehn; the old Actor, Cheri McCrary; the Indian, Mortimer; Barbara Pinkerton; and the mute, Jean Nelson.

If you would like to see the SAI-Sinfonia Production of *The Fantastiks* tickets are on sale starting November 27. Reserved seats.

Valley Honors Program Hears Fairlamb Recital

by Dennis Smith

The members of the LVC Honors Program attended a presentation of "Avant-garde" music on Thursday, November 16. Mr. William Fairlamb, a member of the Lebanon Valley faculty, and also an accomplished pianist, performed some piano compositions and discussed their relevance to the trends in modern music.

According to Mr. Fairlamb, the main purpose of *avant-garde* music is to produce new sounds and discover new ways of producing sounds. The modern musicians are turning away from conventional music and musical instruments and their main substitution has been electronics. Through the use of electronic devices, they have been able to create new musical sounds or noises, depending on one's attitude toward the music.

Mr. Fairlamb played some piano pieces that proved quite entertaining as well as interesting. For one number, he played the piano with his forearm. Another arrangement had the performer play the piano strings instead of the keys.

For his final number, Mr. Fairlamb performed a composition that had him blow a duck whistle in a bowl of water.

The final area of modern music discussed by Fairlamb was the "chance music." Composers of this type of music write their compositions on a series of un-numbered cards. The performer mixes up the cards, and plays them in whatever order they appear. The reason for doing this is that the modern musician believes that life is accidental, thus their music should be accidental as well.

Kalo and Delphian Offer Annual ICCP

The annual Inter-collegiate competitive program will be held this year on Friday evening, December 1, at 8 p.m. in Engle Hall. Bill Sharrow will serve as organist, with Carol Benninger as the Delphian bunny and Bob Walsh acting as MC.

The judges will be Coach Bill McHenry, Captain Cooper, Mr. David Long, Mrs. Yeiser, school nurse, and Mrs. Hannigan. While they are deliberating on who will be the winner, Delphian will present a skit.

The groups that will present skits, songs or a musical number include Jiggerboard, APO, Clio, Philo, Knights, Green Independents, SCA and Wig and Buckle. Delphian and Kalo will not present skits to be judged because they sponsor this event every year.

Tickets to the event may be purchased for fifty cents.

Clio Plans Open House Following Annual ICCP

The Sisters of *Kappa Lambda Nu* will hold an Open House after ICCP on December 1. The format will be much the same as the last; dancing, games, and refreshments.

The sorority has been busy since the beginning of the semester. The busiest time was the week before homecoming. Clio, along with Philo, planned a Pep Rally with television coverage. Then the sisters organized a car caravan, decorated the goal posts, built a float, and decorated the Clio house.

Phi Lambda Sigma challenged Clio to a field hockey game on November 11. The fraternity won 2-0. After the game, hot chocolate was served at the Clio house.

The elderly people at the Hill Farm Nursing Home "adopted" granddaughters of *Kappa Lambda Nu*. The sisters visit regularly, talk, and entertain their "grandparents."



Freshman class officers, Dale Fetzer, Bob Gotwalt, Jane Snyder, Dennis Smith and Marty Waring

Officers and Representative Chosen During Elections by Freshman Class

Following a general meeting of the Class of 1971 where nominations were accepted from the floor for the class officers, a vigorous one week campaign followed. The nominees busily posted signs and copies of their campaign platform around campus.

Then on Monday, November 20, the Freshmen held their election of officers.

Dennis Smith, a Psychology major from Hagerstown, Maryland, was elected President.

His Vice-president, Bob Gotwalt, is an Economics major from York, Pennsylvania.

Class Secretary, Jane Snyder, comes to Lebanon Valley as a Liberal Arts major from Pottstown.

The last class officer, Treasurer Marty Waring from Gilbertdale, Pennsylvania, is an Elementary Education major.

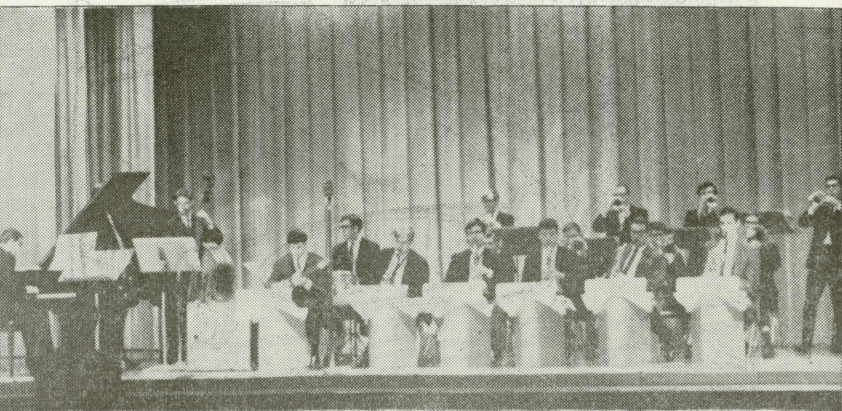
The FSC Representative, Dale Fetzer, is a History major from Glen Riddle, Pa.

Chicago Symphony Presents Musicale

Despite the foul weather a sizable crowd turned out to hear a very fine concert of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Friday evening, November 17.

The varying program presented music in the classical, romantic and modern vein. Opening the concert was an *Overture Leonore, No. 3, Opus 72* by Beethoven. This composition was one of three written for his opera *Fidelio*.

Next on the program was a modern composition by the conductor himself. Mr. Martinon's composition entitled *Symphony No. 4 (Altitudes), Opus 53*, consisted of three very varied movements. Although not of itself programmatic, the idea for the composition was inspired by the Alps. The composition was commissioned by the Chicago Symphony Association in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



Jazz Band presented its first concert of the season for the students of Milton Hershey School. They are presently rehearsing for their annual concert to be given second semester

NOTICE

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID

All students who expect to request Financial Aid from LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE for the 1968-69 academic year (Loans, Scholarships, Grants, and/or work) are expected to submit a Parents' Confidential Statement through the College Scholarship Service, Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey 08590.

The above pertains to all students including those who presently hold Loans, Scholarships, Grants or work assignments.

The Parents Confidential Statement blanks may be secured in the Financial Aid Office, Room 6, Administration Building, after November 30, 1967, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

NOTICE

Changes

It is time that Lebanon Valley College did some pioneering in the field of education. Although the college is not blessed with the financial and human resources of institutions such as Yale University or Iowa State University, this does not mean that similar innovations and improvements cannot be made in this college and its curriculum.

One change, mentioned in the article below, that has long deserved some attention from the faculty and administration here is that of ending final examinations.

The proposal offered at Iowa State might not be applicable to all classes here, but it certainly should be considered for graduating seniors.

It is really unfair to call any action that the college might take in the future "pioneering" since many other small colleges across the country have adopted similar policies and still find themselves able to graduate able representatives of their institutions year after year. What is important is that such a change would be a significant breakthrough in making a more flexible, more modern curriculum available to its students.

It should be pointed out that all seniors are required to take the Graduate Records Examination in their major field before graduation. This is supposed to provide each department with a definitive evaluation of each student's ability in his chosen field.

Final examinations for seniors do not, or better, should not, have any significant effect on their grades if they have done satisfactory work in previous years. Of course, the elective option could always be offered to any who might want to take final examinations.

But what is most important of all is that Lebanon Valley College, joining with other forward-looking colleges of similar size across the country, could do a great deal to lessen the emphasis on grades and increase the emphasis on true learning.

Until now, neither the faculty nor the administration has made any publicized efforts to do anything about ending final examinations for seniors, or any other class. By their inaction, the students may fairly infer that it is up to them to press for change if they feel it is worthwhile. The most effective channel to the students here is the Faculty-Student Council.

The Faculty-Student Council is potentially the most powerful organization on campus. It is here and only here that the students have the opportunity to influence their academic careers while they are attending Lebanon Valley. It is here and only here that every student is represented at least once by a member of the council. It is here and only here that the administration has made itself available for direct interaction with the responsible representatives of the 840 students who attend this college.

It is in the Faculty-Student Council that reasonable changes such as the ending of final examinations can be recommended and, if enough effort is supplied, eventually made a part of the college program. —P.P.

Iowa State University Recommends Cancellation of Final Exam Week

AMES, IA. (IP)—The discontinuation of final examination week proposed by the College of Sciences and Humanities at Iowa State University last spring is still in the recommendation stage.

George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs, said the College of Sciences and Humanities hopes to interest the other four colleges here in the program so if initiated the program would be University-wide. He stated the general faculty of ISU would have to approve the system before it would go into effect.

The proposal by the department heads and chairmen of the College of Sciences and Humanities recommended that final

week be discontinued provided that each instructor give at least three hour examinations, or the equivalent in shorter quizzes, each quarter. The last hour examination could be given during the last week of classes but not the last day of classes.

The recommendation cited that examinations would be more frequent to give adequate feedback to the students, there would be no last minute cramming for one major test, there would be more time for effective teaching during the period that is now "dead week" and final week, and elimination of finals might lower emphasis on course grades.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, vice-president and dean of the college, and Dr. Ralph S. Shay, assistant dean of the college and acting registrar, will be attending a series of meetings in Atlantic City on November 29 through December 2.

Both college administrators will represent the college on November 30 and December 1 at the 81st annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Major addresses at the general sessions will be delivered by Senator Wayne L. Morse of Oregon who is chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee and by Dr. Lincoln Gordon, president of The Johns Hopkins University. The theme of the convention this year is "The Students' Search for Freedom."

Dr. Shay will also be in attendance on November 29 and 30 at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission, while Dean Ehrhart will attend the sessions of the Eastern Association of Colleges Deans and Advisors of Students on December 1-2.

Lebanon Valley College was represented at the Forty-third Annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by Robert W. Smith.

The general session this year was at the Palmer House, Chicago on November 24 and 25. In addition to being the official representative of the school Mr. Smith is also chairman of the department of music. Lebanon Valley College has been a member of the NASM since 1941.

Some 300 member schools were represented by the deans of the music departments in most of our universities and colleges and by the administrative heads of conservatories.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As Christmas and the annual Christmas Dinner-Dance draw near, I would like to make a suggestion. Couldn't commuters be allowed to buy meal tickets and attend the dinner?

Many of us are dating resident students, and our being forbidden to cross the hallowed steps of the dining hall is awkward. Either our dates must go to the dinner alone and meet us at the dance; or both can go out for dinner—which seems silly when festivities are going on right on campus.

I am sure that seating space would be available—there is not a great huge horde of commuting students. Those of us with resident friends would be more than happy to make reservations and payment in advance. (If the extra secretarial work involved is an objection, I hereby offer my services as nametaker and money-collector.) At any rate, it would be nice if whoever is in charge would consider the idea.

Sincerely,
Lynda J. Ferry

Campus News

Students of Millersville State College recently had their pockets picked. Jack London, a noted criminologist and expert on pickpockets, spoke as part of the Concert and Lecture Series. Mr. London demonstrated on some of the audience how a good pickpocket can easily escape detection.

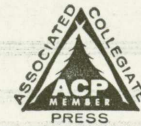
Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Commissioner of Higher Education for the Department of Public Instruction, was Shippensburg State College's Fall term commencement speaker, on November 19.

F and M will feature the "Young Rascals" this Saturday evening. In recent weeks Juniata College sponsored Woody Herman and Muhlenberg College presented Dionne Warwick and Jackie Vernon.

The freshmen of Susquehanna University are considering opening a coffee house. Sound familiar, class of '70?

La Vie Collegienne

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COLLEGE



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Thursday, November 30, 1967

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French Pacifist Knocks Rusk's Vietnam Policy

by David Saltman

PARIS (CPS)—My French friend was a little puzzled by Dean Rusk's press conference last week, and I thought I ought to set him straight. After all, didn't the Secretary say that we would "subject this nation to mortal danger" if we questioned the credibility of the government? I certainly wouldn't want to do that!

"How come Rusk says he is encouraged by the progress toward peace at the same time that you are bombing the hell out of Haiphong?" asked my friend.

"Why that's easy," I replied. "I'm surprised at you. We are fighting in Vietnam to make sure Asia gets a lasting peace. So the bombing is really a peace move, but evidently the North Vietnamese are too short-sighted to see that." I figured this would satisfy him, since it has satisfied lots of Americans.

But with typical foreign tenacity, my friend pressed on.

"When Rusk says he wants reciprocity from the North if you stop the bombing, what does he mean?"

"Simple. If we stop the bombing we want the North to stop infiltration into the South," I answered confidently.

"But won't you still be infiltrating the North?" asked my friend, clearly a Nervous Nellie.

"Of course. What's wrong with that?" I asked. After all, we've got a commitment in Vietnam.

"What I really can't understand," said my friend, "is that Rusk calls the bombing 'the incentive for peace.'"

"Sure. Look, do you want to let the North Vietnamese live there comfortably for 40 or 50 years? I should hope not. As long as we're bombing, there is an incentive for peace. If we stopped the bombing, that would be an incentive for war," I answered.

"Wait a minute. You mean that peace is an incentive for war and that war is an incentive for peace?" he asked.

"Now you're getting it. It's really quite simple. As long as we have wars, there's a chance for peace. But when we have peace, there's only the chance for war. So—since everyone wants peace—we've got to have war. THAT'S why we're fighting in Vietnam," I said, enthusiastically.

"And in Bolivia and Chile and Ecuador?" asked my friend cunningly.

"Of course. Do you want to let the South Americans live comfortably for the next 40 or 50 years? We've got to send Green Berets down there to create some incentives for peace," I explained. These French are so thick sometimes.

"But you don't even have treaty commitments in South America," he said.

"Look, Buster, don't get funny about our treaty commitments. Why, Secretary Rusk himself said: 'If any who would be

Club Chatter

For the second successive year, the Lebanon Valley College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, has been cited for its outstanding programs. The period considered was from March, 1966, through February, 1967.

The local chapter was one of seven listed on a "Roll of Honor" by the national office. The announcement was made in a recent issue of *Social Science*, official journal of the society. Lebanon Valley was the only Pennsylvania college honored by this listing.

The Woman's Commuter Council is sponsoring a Christmas luncheon. This event is open for all commuting students and will be held in Carnegie Lounge on Tuesday, December 12, from 12 to 1:15 p.m.

Delta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota and Sinfonia will again hold The Conserve Formal for the Music Department. This year the Formal will be held at DiNunzio's on Saturday, December 2, from 6:30 to twelve, midnight. The theme will be "Coventry Carol, an Old-Fashioned Christmas."

On Sunday, December 3, Delta Alpha will hold their Incorporation Day Tea, at 4 in Carnegie Lounge. The public is cordially invited to attend this musical and tea.

Delta Alpha Chapter and Sinfonia will again combine to present a Christmas Concert to be presented in Engle Hall. You are invited to attend a concert of a wide variety of Christmas music between the Christmas Dinner and the Dance on December the 14th.

an adversary should suppose that our treaties are a bluff, or will be abandoned if the going gets tough, the result would be catastrophe for all mankind. We don't fool around when it comes to keeping our word," I answered firmly.

"Then why didn't you keep your word on the Geneva Accords of 1954?" he asked.

"That was a matter of national security. Anyway, we didn't actually sign the Geneva Accords," I said.

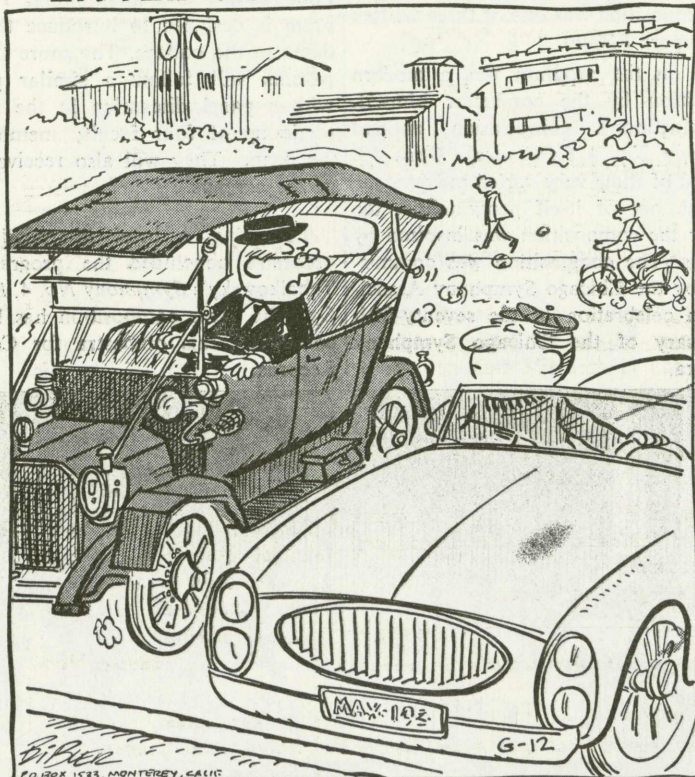
"You didn't sign a treaty with South Vietnam either," said my smart-mouthed friend.

"Look, do you want Communists in Asia? Do you want our Pacific defense line to be broken? Do you want to let those dirty slant-eyed Chinkos get into power? I'm beginning to think you're a Communist himself!" I snapped. I meant it to sting.

"I am actually. It's legal to be a Communist in France. In fact, it's legal almost everywhere in the U.S." he had the nerve to reply.

Of course I walked away, and we haven't talked since. I don't feel comfortable around those fuzzy-minded pacifists.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY ADVICE IS NOT TO QUIT COLLEGE TO GO INTO YOUR FATHER'S BUSINESS -- TODAY A YOUNG MAN NEEDS TO BE ABLE TO RELY ON THE SECURITY & REWARDS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION."



Greg Scott about to be dropped during tense moments of Wilkes game

LV Football Squad Downed By Wilkes

Wilkes College ended their second straight perfect season by beating Lebanon Valley College 37-7.

On the opening kickoff, Wilkes took the ball and ran 79 yards for their first touchdown. Their kick attempt was unsuccessful thus leaving the Dutchmen behind 6-0.

After gaining possession of the ball, the Flying Dutchmen, or for the most part Bruce Decker and Greg Teter, connected for two important passes, moving from Wilkes 39 to Valley's eight. Then came disappointment as a 15 yard ineligible receiver penalty snuffed out LVC's rising hopes. Decker, however, did not give up as he ran down the sideline to the one after failing to find an open receiver. On a fourth down attempt, Decker hit Dennis Tulli as he was diving into the end zone. With Tony DeMarco's successful kick, Valley led 7-6.

Halfway through the second period, Wilkes gained possession of the ball in a 19 play 86 yard drive. For the rest of the game, the Colonels kept their running ability at a premium chalking up a total of 278 yards rushing compared to Lebanon Valley's 92.

At a time when the Dutchmen were having a rough time holding back the Colonels, Wilkes' back Vince Yarmel ran right through Valley's line from the four to gain 6 more points. Staakes successful field goal brought the score to 16-7 thus ending the first half.

In the third quarter, a 67 yard drive by Wilkes saw her turn the game into one completely dominated by running.

After 15 plays with the largest one only totaling 10 yards, Yarmel dove over the line from the five for another Wilkes TD. The end of the scoring for either team was back Roger Beatty's charge over the line from the 4 for the final score.

Bruce Decker seemed to have a hard time connecting with his receivers. Decker, one of the Middle Atlantic Conference passing leaders this year, only completed 7 passes out of 25 for a rather slim 82 yard gain. On the other hand, Wilkes completed 12 passes in 21 attempts.

Valley, who had more than their share of trouble with the Colonels, gave up her third consecutive loss to Wilkes.

The Flying Dutchmen, 3-4 as of this game, must score a victory over Pennsylvania Military College next week to avoid their second consecutive losing season.

CEDAR BOOK and CARD SHOP
37 South Eighth Street
Lebanon
Your Headquarters for
paperback and hardback books

Final Reminder From Office of the Registrar

Pre-registration for 2nd Semester ends at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 6.
Late registration fee is charged beginning December 7.

Tournament Competition Presents Stiff Rivalry

The first annual S. Woodrow Sponaugle Memorial Collegiate Basketball Tournament with Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown, Lebanon Valley, and Gettysburg Colleges participating will be held December 15 and 16, 1967, at Mayser Gym, Franklin & Marshall College Campus, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

First night pairings will pit Gettysburg against Lebanon Valley in the first game at 7:00 p.m. with Franklin and Marshall and Elizabethtown meeting in the second game. The winners of the Friday night games will meet for the championship in the second game Saturday night. The losers of Friday night games will meet in the first game on Saturday night.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Lancaster Chapter American Field Service and the Lancaster Jaycees.

This tournament was one of Woody's pet projects and all he needed to get it into motion was an organization to sponsor it. If it had not been for Woody's advice and assistance the tournament never would have become a reality. The members of the Tournament Committee were unanimous in their decision to name the tournament in Mr. Sponaugle's memory. This will be an annual event, not necessarily at the same time of the year, but during the regular basketball season.

Trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners, and also to the most valuable player of the tournament. The player will be selected by the coaches of the four colleges, and by press associates.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference officials will work the four games. These assignments will be made out of ECAC headquarters in New York City.

Tickets are available in the Athletic Director's office of each participating college. General Admission is \$1.00 per night with reserved seats at \$1.50 per night.

Mayser Gym will be marked in sections for each college, so that the student body and alumni can sit in the same section.

LV Cross-Country Team Loses Final Competition

The Lebanon Valley Harriers were handed their seventh setback of the year by losing to Elizabethtown College on November 8. Valley's one bright spot was Dick Williams, who by earning first place honors, set a new Lebanon Valley course record of 25:50 thereby breaking his old one of 26:24. LVC's other "point getters" were Jim Davis, Harvey Gregory, Terry Nitka, and Jay Lawton.

The team traveled to Dickinson on November 11th for a tri-meet with Dickinson and Ursinus Colleges. Despite a valiant effort, Valley ended up on the losing end of the meet. Once again, Dick Williams captured first place with Jim Davis, Harvey Gregory, and Terry Nitka not far behind.

The team finished the season on the right note by defeating a good Delaware Valley team 26-31. Valley took the first four places.

The MASCAC Championship was held at Temple University November 17 on a cold, slippery course. LVC finished 10th out of the 16 teams running in the college division.

Dick Williams, who finished sixth last year, had to settle for 20th because of a bad cold. Terry Nitka finished 31st and Jim Davis came in 42nd.

Valley's cross-country team, in posting a 3-10 record this year, looks to next year for a more prosperous season. Next year's team will be led by newly elected co-captains Jim Davis and Terry Nitka.

Dutch Flier

by Greg Myers

With the 1967 Fall season almost out of the picture, let us briefly review Valley's 1967 football and cross-country teams.

The Dutchmen football team started out their season with a win over the Drexel Dragons 18-16.

Valley then played Juniata, who incidentally had one of the best small college teams in the East this season. Valley accepted a hard fought defeat of 24-8.

The following Saturday, the Dutchmen were surprised by the Muhlenberg Mules. LVC went into the game a strong favorite; however, they came out on the losing end.

Valley was not going to be denied a chance. The following week they stormed back and earned a 22-16 win over Moravian.

The high point of the season was Lebanon Valley College's Homecoming against Dickinson on October 28. Decker led the Dutchmen down the field and ended the game with a tremendous 41-0 win.

At the hands of traditional rival Albright College, Valley succumbed 14-7. Albright's field was extremely muddy; on another day, I think LVC might have played a better game.

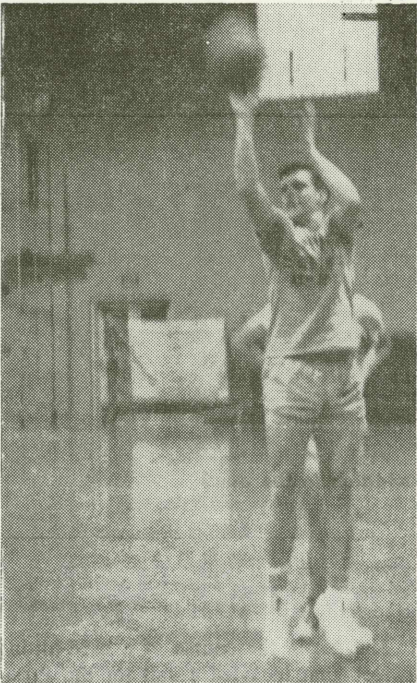
Wilkes invaded the Dutchmen's country next. The Wilkes-Barre team had a good backfield, and an even better line. LVC played well throughout the game chasing the Colonels. Wilkes was Valley's toughest season opponent as the 37-7 score shows.

The last game of the season was played against PMC. It appeared that Valley would finish their season 4-4; however, a letdown in the form of the two PMC scores in the last quarter gave the Dutchmen a disappointing 3-5 season.

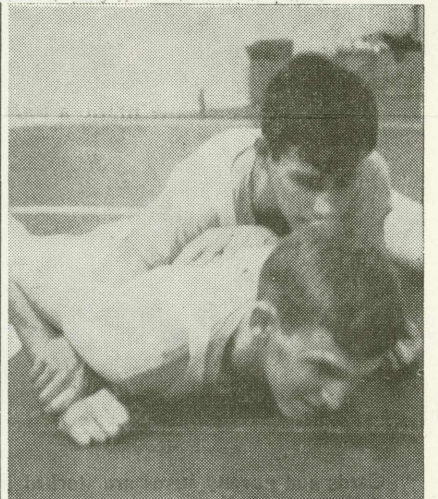
Although LV will lose the services of John Fasnacht and Pete Giraffa due to graduation, the Dutchmen will have a strong nucleus for next season.

Cross-country also had a dismal season. The team only won 3 out of their 10 meets. The Dutchmen managed to score impressive wins over Muhlenberg, Albright, and Delaware Valley. Dick Williams, a senior, had another fine season. Frosh Harvey Gregory along with junior Jim Davis were excellent additions to the team. Valley definitely needs depth if they are to improve their record next season.

(Continued on Page 4)



Bob Atkinson practices to improve his shooting during a training session.



Bud Kaufmann struggles to pin Archie Laughead at wrestling practice.

FACULTY RECITAL

FRANCES VERI
and
MICHAEL JAMANIS
Pianists
Sunday, December 10, 1967
3:00 P.M.

PROGRAM

I
Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23
Chopin
Michael Jamanis
II
Ballade No. 2 in F Major, Op. 38
Chopin
Ballade No. 3 in A Flat Major, Op. 47
Chopin
Frances Veri
III
Ballade No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 52
Chopin
Michael Jamanis
IV
Sonata No. 3, Op. 28 Prokofiev
Suite Pour le Piano Debussy
Prelude
Sarabande
Toccata
Frances Veri
V
By the Creek Lanese
Follow the Leader Lanese
Toccata Lanese
Mephisto Waltz Liszt
Michael Jamanis

SENIOR RECITAL

WILLIAM FAIRLAMB
presents
SONJA HAWBAKER, Pianist
Sunday, December 3, 1967—3:00 P.M.
ENGLE HALL

I
Prelude and Fugue in E Minor
Mendelssohn
Sonata, Op. 78 Beethoven
Adagio Cantabile. Allegro Ma Non Troppo
Allegro Assai
II
Ballade in A Flat Chopin
III
Polka in F Smetana
Etudes Tableaux, Op. 33 Rachmaninoff
Moderato
Allegro Con Fuoco

DAVIS PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

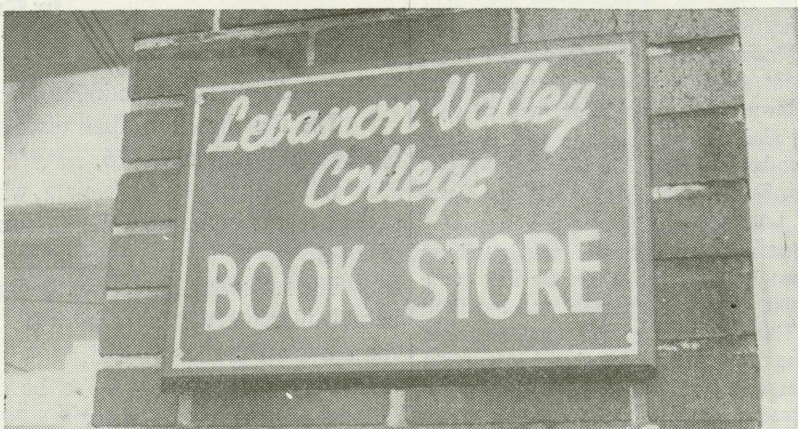
GIFTS

Annvile

JEWELRY and COSMETICS

FIRST AID SUPPLIES

A Changing Scene



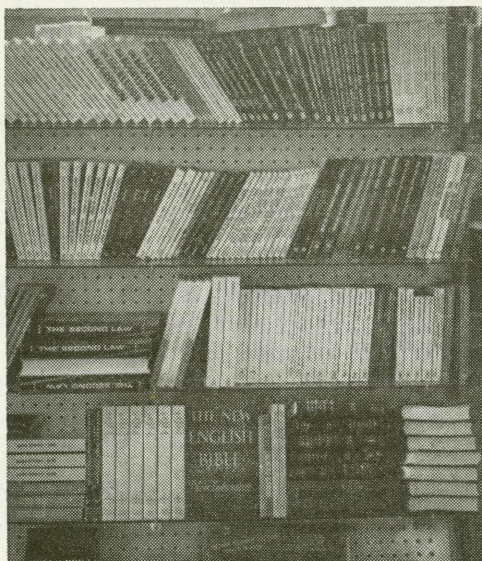
The LVC Bookstore is rapidly becoming an important place on Campus. Drastic changes in the type and variety of goods sold have contributed to this "new look."



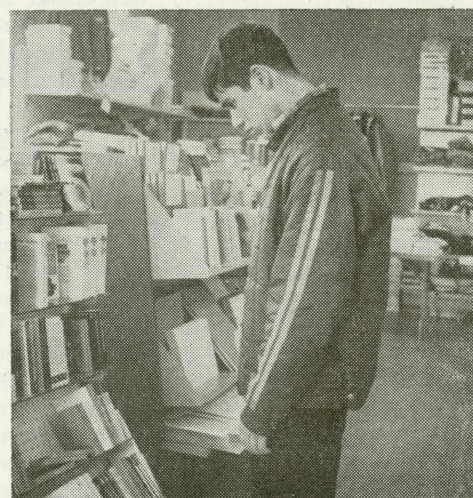
Records at low prices are on sale. Their tempos range from classical records to show tunes.



An attraction is the clothing section featuring many styles for men and women co-eds.



Books of interest to the students have been put on display.



Titles include recent popular novels as well as the traditional works.



Cards and novelty items are stocked in addition to the usual stationery supplies.



Glassware and china pieces, for use or decoration, come in assorted mugs, glasses, ash trays and vases.

NOW ON SALE IN THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE — 25¢ each

The First Edition of the **LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE CAMPUS DIRECTORY FOR THE 1967-68 School Year.**

This directory includes the names and addresses of all students and staff at the college.

Peace Crusade Favored By Labor Leaders

by Richard Anthony

CHICAGO (CPS)—As if in proof of the assumption that organized labor has the money and the votes, a kind of "Who's Who" of the moderate peace movement came here last weekend to talk with 500 labor leaders about what is wrong with the war and what should be done about it.

Among the speakers at the National Labor Leadership Assembly for Peace were Senators Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), Dr. Martin Luther King and John Kenneth Galbraith.

McCarthy still in the process of deciding whether or not he should oppose President Johnson in the primaries, argued that the war is morally indefensible in terms of what it is accomplishing. He called for an end to the bombing and the start of a gradual de-escalation in Vietnam.

Later, speaking to the crowd of newsmen who have been following him around the country waiting for word on whether or not he will run, McCarthy said he hopes several senators will enter the Democratic primaries against the President.

Although McCarthy's proposals to end the war were in line with the usual moderate suggestions about what should be done, a growing feeling that stopping the bombing will not bring peace was evidenced among other speakers.

Hartke, in the course of a hard-hitting speech that included a call for the President to appoint new advisors "if the present people cannot do the job," said a bombing pause might not lead to negotiations and might lead to another escalation.

Galbraith suggested that the idea of all-out withdrawal appears more and more attractive, but that political realities dictate a somewhat more moderate program for the present.

He urged that the bombing be halted and that an enclave strategy be put into effect.

King, in addressing himself to the domestic implications of the war, took the position that Vietnam is not necessarily a temporary aberration in an otherwise healthy policy.

He spoke of the impressions he had gathered in speaking before "hundreds of thousands of young people in their colleges, in the slums and in churches and synagogues," and said that "their comments and questions reflect a sharply rising body of opinion that the inability to influence government is not a consequence of any superficial ignorance, lethargy, or prejudice, but is systemic. There is more serious discussion today about basic structural changes in our society than I can recall in over a decade."

Last weekend's conference was the first major indication that there is a

national peace movement in labor. Heretofore, George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO and a hard-line anti-communist has managed to represent labor as standing solidly behind the President.

Although most of the labor leaders attending the conference were middle-echelon figures, there were a few nationally known leaders on hand.

Victor Reuther, head of international affairs for the United Auto Workers, spoke in support of the goals of the conference. He devoted most of his address to describing the AFL-CIO's connection with the right on foreign policy issues, charging that a high AFL-CIO official has spoken at conferences sponsored by Fred Schwartz's Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, and that the AFL-CIO has become involved with right-wing military regimes in Latin America.

The conference leaders admitted the meeting is not likely to have much influence on the AFL-CIO's foreign policy stand at its convention three weeks from now. Their strategy appears aimed more at convincing union members on the local level that they should oppose the war than at creating a peace faction within the AFL-CIO.

Tryouts next week—time to be announced for
VOLPONE by Ben Johnson

DUTCH FLIER

(Continued from Page 3)

Now that football and cross-country are over, let us review basketball and wrestling.

Bromley Billmeyer and Pat Simpson are co-captains of the Lebanon Valley Varsity team. The Dutchmen have seven returning lettermen. Only one of the twelve members of the squad is under six feet. The team, therefore, has excellent height and appears to be very strong in rebounding.

Valley opens her season on December 2 at Lycoming. Coach McHenry has been well pleased with Valleys constant improvement.

The junior varsity team also has good height and a considerable amount of depth.

A sport that has been rising in popularity at LVC is wrestling. Last season under the leadership of Coach Petrofes, the team had an impressive season. They are capable of improving their record this year.

The team opens their season at home on December 2 with scrimmage against Elizabethtown, Swarthmore, and Susquehanna. The first league meet of the year will be at Moravian on December 7.

LVC STANDS WELL

(Continued from Page 3)

Tulli has 3 scores on 24 snags and 283 yards gained.

Finally, he is tied for 4th place in scoring with 5 others with 4 TD's and 24 points.

Tony DeMarco, sophomore fullback, ranks third in the division in total rushing with 325 yards on 92 carries. This comes to a 3.5 yard average.

In pass receiving, Greg Teter and Dennis Tulli rank second and fourth re-

spectively. Teter had 4 touchdowns on 31 catches and 346 yards gained.

SENIORS

Interested in participating in vocational interviews? Brief meeting on Monday evening, December 4, in room 105. See Mr. Long for an interview about future plans. If you have not already done so, before Christmas.

La Vie Collegienne

Vol. XLIV — No. 6

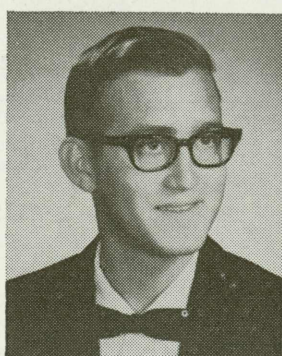
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, December 14, 1967

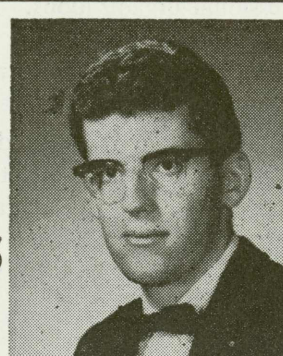
Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges 1967-1968



Barbara Ankrum



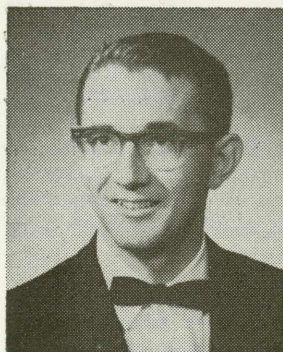
Leroy Arnold



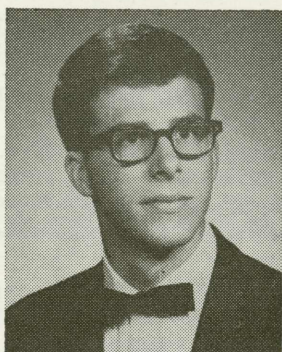
Bruce Bean



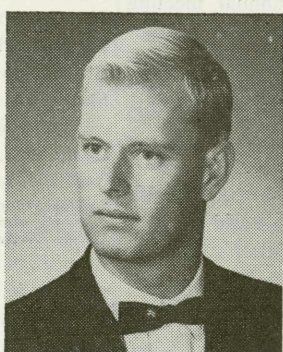
Janet Else



Paul Foutz



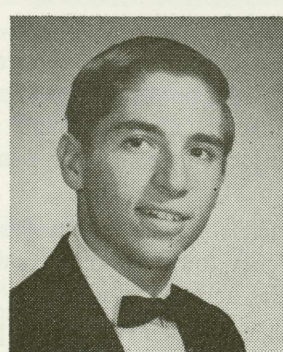
Alan Hague



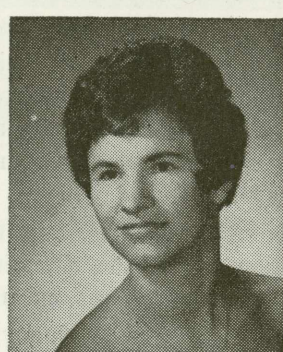
Donald Haight



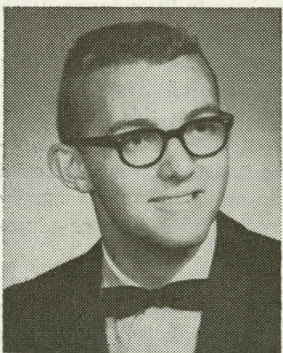
Sonja Hawbaker



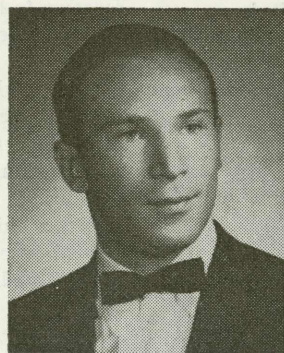
George King



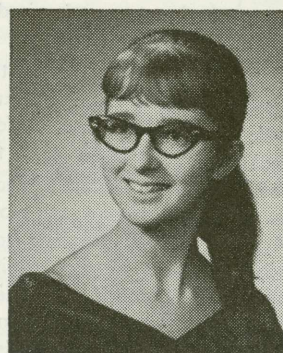
Mimi Meyer



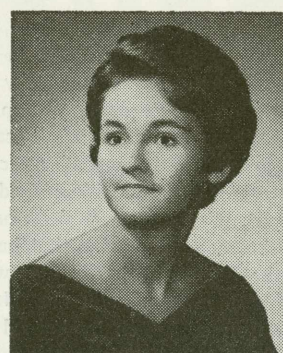
James Newcomer



Paul Pickard



Barbara Pinkerton



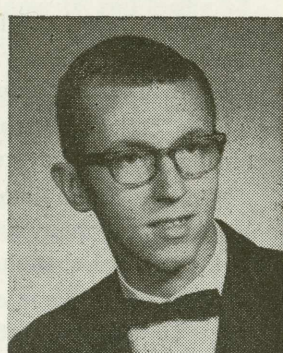
Sue Sitko



Jean Slade



Barbara West



Richard Williams

This year seventeen seniors have been chosen to represent Lebanon Valley in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1967-68.

Barbara Ankrum is an elementary education major and is active in Delphian, FSC, Jiggerboard, SCA, SPSEA and Childhood Education Club. Barb has been a class officer and has participated in such sports activities as hockey and intramurals.

Leroy Arnold, a chemistry major, is a member of the chemistry club, Wig and Buckle, and Alpha Psi Omega. Leroy has appeared in various productions, as the Centennial musical, was awarded the freshmen and sophomore chemistry awards, and has achieved Dean's List.

Bruce Bean, majoring in physics, participates in FSC, Senate and the Dining

Hall committee. Bruce was chosen as an outstanding student, is in the honors program, serves as a dorm counselor and has made Dean's List several times.

Janet Else, also chosen as an outstanding student, is a biology major. Janet is currently president of Delphian, and has participated in Jiggerboard, White Hats, WAA, hockey and intramurals, and was selected as Freshmen Girl of the Year.

Paul Foutz, an economics major, is president of the Investment Club, and business manager for La Vie. Paul serves as a departmental assistant, and participates in APO, Wig and Buckle, Pi Gamma Mu and the chess club.

Alan Hague, also majoring in economics, is president of KALO, a class officer, and was chosen as an outstanding stu-

dent. Alan is active in FSC, Senate, Pi Gamma Mu, cross country and has served as a dorm counselor.

Donald Haight, a psych major, was president of Philo last year, and was a White Hat. Don is active in SCA, in the marching concert bands, and in intramurals.

Sonja Hawbaker is majoring in music education. Sonja is active in Delta Tau Chi, concert choir and girl's band.

George King, an economics major, has participated in Senate and in the White Hat program. George was selected as an

outstanding student and is active in KALO, Pi Gamma Mu and FSC.

Mimi Meyer, another Outstanding Student, is a sociology major. Mimi has made Dean's List, and participates in FSC, SCA, Delta Tau Chi, Wig and Buckle, White Hats, and hockey.

James Newcomer, an English major, is active in Senate, KALO, and intramurals. Jim was chosen as an outstanding student, and as Mr. LVC, received an English Humanities Award, made Dean's List and serves as a dorm counselor.

Paul Pickard, majoring in history, has been an associate editor of La Vie and is currently serving as editor. Paul received the French Government Award, and serves as a dorm counselor.

Barbara Pinkerton is a music education major who has achieved Dean's List several times. Barb is involved in concert choir, SAI, chorus, girls' band, FSC and performed in the Centennial Musical.

Susan Sitko, majoring in English and French, has participated in Delphian, Green Blotter, La Vie, and REW. Sue also is active in French club, SCA, Wig and Buckle, WAA and intramurals.

Jean Slade is a music education major who was selected as an Outstanding Student. In addition Jean is member of Delphian, SPSEA, chapel choir, chorus, concert band, girls' band and has made Dean's List.

Barbara West, a psych major, has participated in CLIO, La Vie, and Quittie. Barb has also been in concert band, the clarinet choir, psych club and intramurals.

Richard Williams, majoring in history, was selected an Outstanding Student. Dick's schedule includes Knights of the Valley, Senate, SCA, FSC, Quittie, dorm counseling, a class officer, captain of the cross country and track teams, Varsity L-Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletics.

Alpha Phi Omega Captures First Prize In Competition

by David Bartholomew

A few Fridays ago ICCP rather unceremoniously filled not only the confines of venerable old Engle Hall but also the much pondered social void of the evening. Rather surprisingly too. For it was a pleasant evening, and the display of talent managed to span the characteristics indigenous to every talent competition, Ted Mack, notwithstanding.

Concerning winners, a distinguished panel of judges (of whom a Dr. Arthur Ford registered highest on the applause meter) picked two singing groups which were most assuredly the best acts of the show. I would have had a tough time choosing the better of the two. APO sported six unevenly dressed singers with scattered guitars and a bass. They were sincere and sang confidently. Definitely folk with some very good harmony.

Then Lynda Ferry, J. R. Van Camp, and Mike Hollen, incorporated into an impossibly long-titled group, represented SCA (which is funny after you think about it for a while). They added amplifiers, some Fug-ish dress, and an electronic hint of rock to the folk element and emerged with an excellent sound. Miss

Ferry and Van Camp sang exquisitely well together.

But, then, one thinks, well, two good acts out of, what? seven? Several special prizes should have been awarded.

Terry Swartz deserves the Best Performance in a Non-Singing Role award in Philo's otherwise self-conscious icon to bad taste. His caricature of the LV student, disorientation, white sox and all, was a comic gem.

Delphian receives the Best Song award (although they didn't really have to repeat it) which said a lot musically that should be said in hard words to the right people, who probably were absent which is a lamentable pity.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean of Religion School Reveals Negro Problems

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, Dean of the School of Religion, Howard University, La Vie asked some questions relating to the Negro and the problems he faces today.

La Vie: What steps must be taken to make some significant improvements in the life of the Negro today?

Dr. Gandy: "I look for human will and moral determination to make some significant changes for the better among Negroes today."

"I hope to see a totally open society, a totally free society with no injuries to people because of their race or creed. It would be wonderful to see everyone having access to the good and the good of life."

La Vie: What will happen this summer in our nation's cities?

Dr. Gandy: "There are desperate people on our streets today. They are amenable to incentives from leaders who would inflame them."

"The Negro today knows that he needs money in order to live. He feels that the white man takes and controls the jobs available."

(Continued on Page 3)

Dinner Highlights LVC Holiday Spirit

The annual Christmas Dinner-dance and SAI-Sinfonia Concert is to be held on Thursday, December 14.

The dinner begins the evening's festivities at 6:15 p.m. In a dining hall decorated to suit the occasion, Barbara Ankrum will present the invocation, while Jim Newcomer will act as the Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Samuel Grimm, Professor of Physics, is the speaker this year, and he will reminisce on "Christmas Through the Years at LVC." Dr. Grimm's oration will be followed by student caroling.

Afterwards, the Concert will begin at 8:15 in Engle Hall. Following a presentation by the Brass Ensemble, each fraternity will sing several songs and combine to sing "Carol of the Bells" directed by Ruth Long, and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" directed by John Yenger.

At 9:00 p.m., the dance will begin in the gym. Music will be provided by a band of both present students and recent graduates. At this time the Christmas Queen, a sophomore by tradition, will be crowned by Pat Buchanan, last year's queen.

Chapel Service Sets Off SCA Campus Campaign

The chapel service to be held in the Gym on January 9, at 11:00 a.m., will begin the annual Campus Chest campaign sponsored by S.C.A. The service will be a presentation by Wig and Buckle of Helen Krommel's "For Heaven's Sake."

After the program, and continuing from January 9 to 12, Campus Chest representatives will visit students in their dorms to accept any contributions they wish to make. The County Fair, held on Friday, February 16, will conclude the campaign.

The use of the funds collected by the campaign will go for the most part to World University Service, an international organization to aid underprivileged students and provide facilities for higher education.

Knock

"Knock and the door shall open."

Amid the "knock" of students across the nation asking—sometimes demanding—"student power," the door to that power has been opened somewhat by a number of professional organizations. One organization that has started to move toward a more liberal outlook on student rights and the consequent responsibilities, is the American Association of University Professors.

Recently, the AAUP's national council endorsed a statement on students' rights and freedoms, including an endorsement of a student role in policy-making (see November 9 *La Vie*). Since the faculty of Lebanon Valley College participates as a chapter of the AAUP, it would be interesting to see how the members here feel about the resolution adopted by the national council.

The past record of the faculty on several issues of importance to the students and the college has been less than impressive at times. A proposal to adopt a "Special Term" at the college offered almost two years ago is seemingly hopelessly bogged down in committee.

The women have always met determined resistance from the faculty in any requests for a loosening of the permission regulations. It is difficult to understand how a significant number of faculty members can feel that freshmen women should be locked up in their dormitories by 10:00 p.m. on weekday nights.

The still basically unchanged class-cut system deserves some attention, as does the increasing tendency toward ending final examinations for seniors in colleges and universities across the nation.

Of course, with any liberalizing movements on the part of the faculty, there must come a recognition on the part of the students of an increase in their responsibilities.

It may have been felt that the students here were not ready or able to assume responsibility. But the students have begun to change. They can and will assume more responsibility as time goes on.

The college cannot afford to try to shield the students from responsibilities that they must sooner or later in their educational experience.

College as an intellectual community should be willing to accept change. In too many respects, however, the college seems content to exist with the rest of Lebanon County—in the past.

Aren't even some of the experiments being initiated in education in colleges across the country worth the same creative effort here? —P.P.

The LA VIE Staff Wishes Everyone

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Campus Scene

I've been away for a while, but it sure is nice to come back to find that things are still the same.

Luncheon on Tuesday was another of the dining hall staff's rare achievements in cooking. I was all set to eat my soggy macaroni and stringy hamburger meat when I happened to look out the window and see that the local garbage truck was making a delivery instead of a pick up.

To top off the day our master chefs slaved over hot stoves all afternoon to bring us dry sausages and bruised, black potatoes. Isn't that nice?

Did you ever notice how the main

campus looks as though it is being illuminated by candlelight? Last year the students were promised that lighting for the main campus would follow soon after lighting for the area around the women's dorms and the dining hall.

Should we hold our breath while this improvement comes?

On the commendation list we find the sisters of Delphian who sent members to decorate all the dormitories and put some very attractive decorations around the new lights.

See you soon. Have a good vacation!



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

An editorial in the last issue of *La Vie* was devoted to the subject of ending final examinations. As an addition to the discussion I would like to present a synopsis of the major proposal of Professor Ralph A. Raimi in his article "Examinations and Grades in College" which appeared in the September, 1967, issue of the *AAUP Bulletin*.

Professor Raimi advocates that the present grading systems be dropped. The student would receive credits in the form of "certificates." The certificates would be either major certificates or minor certificates. Major certificates would be given whenever a student passes an examination dealing with more than one specific

area. Minor certificates would be given whenever a student passes an examination dealing with one specific area of knowledge.

The examinations would be given two times a year. Any student would be able to take any examination at least once a year. Only passing grades will be recorded, the student being allowed to take the examination as many times as he wishes and to decide which grade will be recorded on his record, if any.

The courses given would be relevant to the certificate examinations, though not according to any one to one correspondence. The certificate examinations would test the students' knowledge in certain areas of learning. Any course work completed in the course itself such as reports, papers, homework, or exercises would not have any bearing on the certificate examination.

Educators Discuss Draft Deferment

by Richard Anthony

WASHINGTON (CPS)—There are indications that President Johnson is finally getting ready to clear up the draft issue, as pressure for action mounts from education organizations and graduate schools all over the country. There are further indications, though, that he may resolve the issue in a way that will discriminate heavily against students in the social sciences and the humanities.

According to Gustave Arlt, President of the Council of Graduate Schools, (CGS), it is likely the President will hold a meeting of his advisors sometime in the middle of next week, and resolve some of the basic questions not taken care of by the draft law.

For Arlt, as for the nearly 400 graduate school officials here for annual meeting of CGS, the President has already created serious problems by putting off his decision on the draft this long. The Council and other groups have been urging swift action since the 1967 draft law was passed last June.

"There's a feeling of considerable gloom and pessimism here," said Arlt explaining that the Government's inaction made it difficult for graduate schools to know whether or not the male students now applying will be drafted.

There are two basic questions the President must resolve with regard to the draft.

Pick and Choose

First, he must decide how to select draftees in such a way that they won't all come from the same age group.

Second, he must decide what academic fields are to be designated as critical. Graduate students in critical fields will be assured of getting draft deferments.

It is the second question that has Arlt and other education officials worried most. It is reported that the National Security Council, which is charged under the draft law with designating certain fields as critical, has recommended that all students in the physical sciences (including mathematics), the biological sciences, and engineering be granted deferments.

The White House has offered no comment on any of the reports about the draft that are circulating. If this one is true, however—and education officials widely believe it is—then first-year grad students in the social sciences and the humanities will bear the brunt of this summer's draft calls.

Education organizations have uniformly opposed such a plan. The Commission on Federal Relations of the American Council on Education (ACE) has proposed that deferments "be provided only in nar-

The students would then need a certain number of certificates in order to graduate. Students would be required to "major" in a certain department, mainly to prepare the student for the major certificate examination in the area the student is specializing in.

The system as outlined above is generally what Professor Raimi proposes. I would be in favor of such a system because it would put the emphasis of college courses on learning for the sake of being able to pass the certificate examinations later. The rat race for grades would no longer tend to override the learning process which is supposed to be the main purpose of a college education.

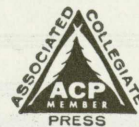
The student would be in a freer atmosphere conducive to study. The student would no longer have to study exclusively those topics covered in the courses, but could branch out and study fields of interest to him. All information the student obtains may be helpful to him in the certificate examinations.

The student could also make his own record, as the student could take the examinations as often as they were given and choose the grade he wants put on his record. This would do away with the listless procedure of having those people who failed a certain course to take that course over again, often not learning that much more but wasting a lot of valuable time.

Paul Foutz

La Vie Collegienne

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row and critically needed specialties." Others, like the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, (NASULG), have said a student's academic field should not determine whether or not he is drafted.

Pressure in favor of the plan has come from manpower experts within the Commerce and Labor Departments, who stress the need for more scientists in a society heavily dependent on technology.

The President's decision on how to select different age-groups for the draft is also of concern to educators. The President himself originally favored random selection, and there is considerable support for that system among educators, but Congress has made random selection impossible.

Draft Pool Filled

According to the law, the President must designate one age level as the "prime age group," and then make draft-eligible males in that group highest in the order of call.

The Defense Department, however, can call for a certain "age-mix," saying that it wants a number of 19-year-olds, a number of 22-year-olds, etc. The President then will be obliged to come up with a selection system that supplies the correct "mix."

One way of doing so has been proposed by the ACE's Commission, on Federal Regulations. According to John Morse, the head of the Commission, they have recommended that all draft-eligible males be put into one draft pool. Then, according to Morse, the Commission recommends that draftees be chosen on the basis of the day and month they were born—that is, those born in January would go before those born in February regardless of the year of their birth.

Follow the Stars

Morse believes that a plan something like the one proposed by his Commission will be put into effect by the President. It has disadvantages, though, for as Arlt says, "fellows with birthdays in January or February will be taken for sure, whereas someone born in November won't have to worry."

If there are some differences of opinion among graduate school officials about what the President should do, however, they all agree on one thing—the President must act right away.

"If we don't get action by Christmas, it'll be just too late," says Arlt. Perry Miller, dean of Yale's graduate school, points out that not knowing what students will be coming next year makes it difficult to plan "budgets, courses, and even undergraduate education, since many graduate students are involved in that."

First-year graduate students are worrying too, because the President's inaction means they can't plan ahead. Russell Thackery of NASULG says that when he stopped in at Ohio State for a conference there, several grad students came to him for information about the draft.

Campus News

The faculty at Muhlenberg College recently approved the request for junior women to have keys to their dorms. With parental permission, the woman can remain out after curfew and enter the building with the use of her key. Senior women presently possess this privilege.

Indiana Central College of Indianapolis, Indiana, has tentative plans for a coed dormitory. The structure would actually be two buildings connected by co-educational lounges.

A Tele-Lecture unit is presently in use on a trial basis at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. With this unit guests or lecturers can be brought from their office or home at a greatly reduced cost. Question and answer sessions can also take place between the lecturer and class.

Faculty Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Magee, Active Danforth Associates, and Dr. C. F. Joseph Tom, Senior Danforth Associate, attended the 12th annual Danforth Foundation Conference of the East Mid-Atlantic Region.

Mr. James Farmer, former National Director of CORE and presently Professor of Social Welfare at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, was the conference speaker. Mr. Farmer's topic for discussion was "The Negro Revolt: Dusk or Dawn?"

The conference was held at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania, from December 1st to the 3rd.

(Continued on Page 4)

Club News

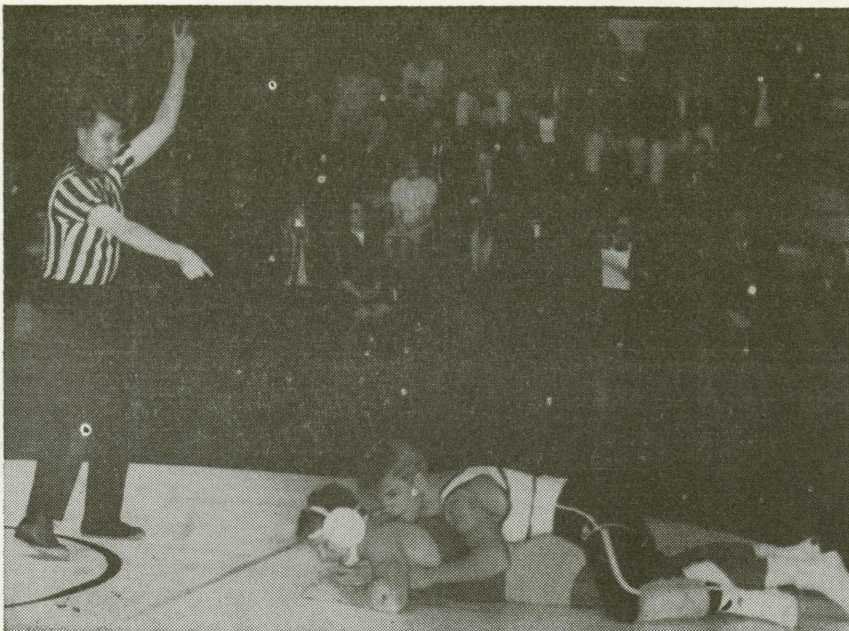
The S.P.S.E.A. of Lebanon Valley College held its annual Christmas Party in the Chapel lecture hall on December 7th.

The foreign language clubs invited to this event were honored to hear Dr. Titcomb and Dr. Damas speak on French and German Christmas customs.

The freshmen members of the club contributed a pinata filled with candies. Following the formal part of the party, refreshments were served.

In January, the club will tour the Educational Television station in Hershey.

Unfortunately, for those students, however, the White House has been keeping education officials as much in the dark as everyone else. One of them recalled that during the Korean War, educators were consulted frequently on questions relating to the draft. "There's none of this now," he said sadly, and wondered aloud if the President might not be waiting until Congress adjourns before he makes his decisions on the draft. "I hope we hear before January 1—it should have been done a month ago," he added.



Agu Laane struggles to improve LVC score

Matmen Triumph In Wrestling Starts

The Lebanon Valley matmen, under the leadership of Coach Petrof, started the season off on the right foot by winning over both Moravian and PMC Colleges.

On Thursday, December 7, the LV matmen opened their season by stopping the Moravian Greyhounds, 17-14. Victors in this match were Co-captains Bob Laughead (123), and Bud Kaufmann (130). Agu Laane scored at 145 to further raise Valley's score. Steve Mefford, (heavyweight,) tossed his opponent to record the only fall. Joe Torre's win was also needed, because it lifted LVC within reach of the Greyhounds, who were presently in the lead.

Saturday, December 9 saw the Valley matmen post another win before enthusiastic LVC fans.

The beginning of the match gave Valley a 10-0 margin, due to forfeits in two weight classes. Rich Kaufmann boosted the score 3 points with a decision, and another Cadet forfeit gave Valley an 18-0 lead.

Kerry Althouse and Joe Torre both pinned their foes, adding another 10 points to the score.

Valley forfeited at 177, and Mefford's heavyweight win ended the contest.

LV Students Awarded Accounting Scholarships

William Cadmus, Charles DeHart, Paul Foutz, George King, Keith Kremer, and Stuart Schoenly have been awarded accounting internships from three accounting firms for a six-week period from December 18, 1967, to January 26, 1968, according to Professor C. E. Joseph Tom.

Three of these students, Paul Foutz, Alan Hague, and George King will intern with Arthur Sanderson and Company. William Cadmus, Charles DeHart and Keith Kremer will serve with Proce Waterhouse and Company. Stuart Schoenly will practice his internship with Lybrand, Ross Broth, and Montgomery. These students are selected on the basis of their academic work, particularly their achievements in the area of accounting.

Intramural Scene

The winner of the intramural football program was Kalo, with the Knights and the Residents finishing in a tie for second place. Philo finished fourth while APO captured fifth. Sixth place was awarded to Frosh A while Frosh B took last place.

With the completion of football we find Kalo leading this race for the supremacy trophy with 19 points. In second place are the Knights with 13 points followed by the Residents in third with 12 points.

So far in the volleyball, the Knights A team leads with a record of 6-0 followed by Kalo with a 4-1 record. Currently, APO holds third with a 3-2 record. The other teams and their records are: Frosh A (1-3), Frosh B (2-4), Knights B (2-3), Philo (1-4), Residents A (2-2), and Residents B (2-4).

In the intramural bowling league, the Residents are currently in first followed by Kalo and Philo.

The wrestling intramural program started on Monday, December 11, with the preliminaries starting at 7:30 p.m. Thus far, it appears as if the two strong teams are Kalo and Knights. However, the Residents are close enough to still close in.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

"This picture is changing and it is changing quickly, but industry must find a way to get men retooled and get them working. A man who has a job and some possessions that he values will be less eager to see it burned than a man who has nothing and feels that he has nothing to look forward to.

"Unfortunately, there is a small element on the loose today determined to violently overthrow society. They have nothing to replace the society they wish to overthrow. They just don't want anything to work.

"The people in Detroit were totally victimized by those who claimed to have their answers to their problems. They brought no answers and more problems and hardship.

"These violent groups must be controlled. I wouldn't try to predict what might happen this summer.

"The Office of Economic Opportunity was a great step forward for all Americans. For the Negro it offers new hope for a better life.

LVC Dutchmen Efforts Rewarded In 2-1 Record

The Lebanon Valley basketball team opened its season on Saturday, December 2, against Lycoming. The Dutchmen played a hard fought contest, although they lost 91-88, in the last minute of play. Last season Lycoming posted a 16-4 record.

The Flying Dutchmen were led by Bromley Billmeyer and Pat Simpson in their attempt to defeat Lycoming. Despite the fact that Valley lost, the team showed signs of promise.

The difference in the score was the fact that Lycoming made 25 of 37 foul shots while Lebanon Valley made 10 of 13. From the court the Dutchmen outshot their opponent by six baskets. The Lycoming team also managed to lead Valley in rebounding 58 to 47 giving the home team those very important second shots.

The score at the end of the first half was 51 to 42 in favor of Lycoming. In the second half Valley fought and outscored their opponents 46 to 42 with the final score 91 to 88.

Bromley Billmeyer led the Dutchmen in scoring with 18 points, while fellow co-captain, Pat Simpson, added 15 points.

The Flying Dutchmen played host to Johns Hopkins on Thursday, December 7. Last season, Johns Hopkins had a Middle-Atlantic Conference record of 7-5 while capturing third place in their division. The Hopkins' team defeated Valley last season by an 82-63 score. This season, however, the LVC team posted a well-earned 79-74 victory.

The Dutchmen were led by Harold Todd whose twenty foot jump shots broke up the rigid Hopkins defense. Valley had to fight back in the second half to pull out the victory after they lost the lead in the first half.

The difference in scoring would have to be in the number of rebounds and lost balls. Valley out-rebounded their opponent 52 to 37, having 32 offensive rebounds to give the team the needed second shots.

The next Saturday, the Dutchmen journeyed to Moravian. Moravian had lost its initial season game to Wagner College by the score of 75-61. Valley sparked a second half rally defeating Moravian 83-74.

Valley trailed practically the entire game until the 3:10 mark when Jerry Stauffer scored a "stolen ball" lay-up to put Valley ahead 72-71. Then Valley kept the lead throughout the remaining part of the game.

The victory brought Valley's record to 2-1.

"But now, much of the money has been taken away and the people who needed this program are justifiably angry. The government must do all it can to radically open education and job opportunities."

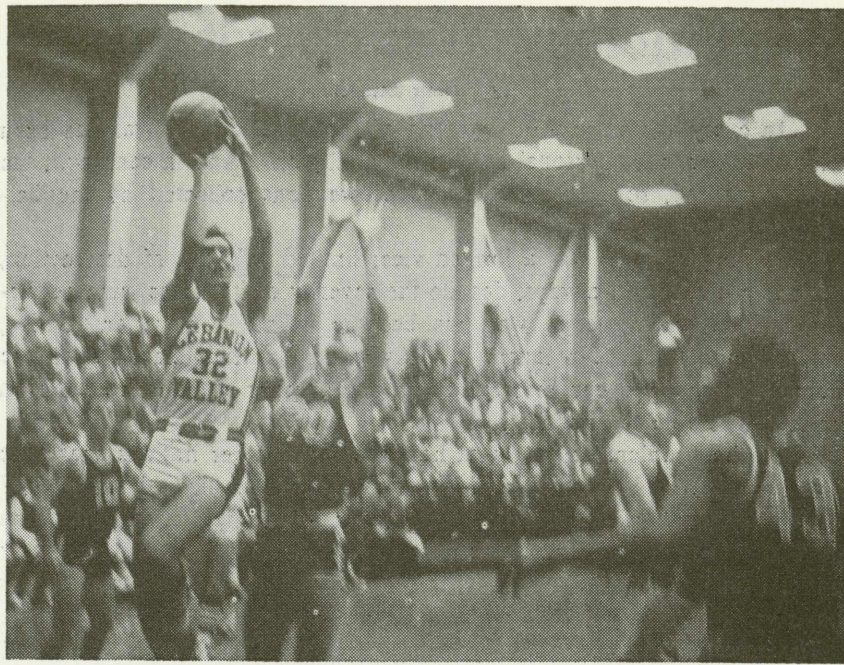
Council Encourages Academic Abilities

Lebanon Valley College's Honors Program, initiated in 1961 with the intelligent student in mind, provides an opportunity for able students to develop their academic abilities to the fullest extent, and to stimulate all members of the college family to greater interest and activity in the intellectual aspects of LVC life.

As a means of fulfilling these objectives, qualified students are encouraged to take advantage of the College Honors Program by enrolling in the Honors Sections of English 10, Religion 12-13, English 20, Psychology 20, and History 23.

Although students may enter the Honors Program only upon invitation of the Honors Council, the initiative may be taken by academic advisers and instructors who may recommend to the Honors Council those students whom they think are especially qualified, or the student himself may apply directly to the Honors Council for admission to any of the Honors Sections.

Students who are not presently in the Honors Program, but are interested in participating in the Honors Sections next semester should contact Dr. Jacob Rhodes, Chairman of the Council, before January 12, 1968.



Pat Simpson fights for basket during game with Johns Hopkins

Dutch Flier

by Greg Myers

The S. Woodrow Sponaugle Memorial Collegiate Basketball Tournament will take place at the Mayser Field House on Friday, December 15, and Saturday, December 16. The teams participating in the tournament are Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Elizabethtown, and Franklin and Marshall.

At 7 p.m. on Friday, Lebanon Valley will meet Gettysburg. The record between these two teams shows Valley winning 16 and losing 34.

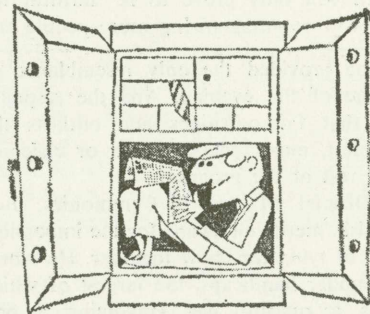
Valley should give the Bullets plenty of trouble. Valley has better height and should be able to match them in speed and shooting. The game should prove to be very close and exciting with the eventual winner possibly determined by their number of rebounds and breaks.

Depending on the outcome of Friday night's game, Lebanon Valley could play either F & M or Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Elizabethtown is a strong team with eight returning lettermen and an impressive bench of newcomers. The Blue Jays have all the traits of a good team: size, speed and shooting ability.

The diplomats of Franklin and Marshall have nine returning lettermen along with a string team on the bench. They have had a tough time winning these past few seasons, but they appear to be strong this year.

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for your old age
is you!**



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american cancer society
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STUDENT RECITAL

THOMAS LANESE
presents
CHERYL McCARRY, Violinist
WILLIAM STINE, Accompanist
and
WILLIAM FAIRLAMB
presents

PATRICIA ROHRBAUGH
& LYNDA SENTER
Duo-Pianists
Sunday, January 7, 1968 — 3:00 P.M.
ENGLE HALL

I
Violin Concerto No. 1 in C Haydn
Allegro Moderato
Cheryl McCrary

II
Concerto for Two Pianos in C Bach
Allegro Moderato
Adagio Ovvero Largo
Allegro

Patricia Rohrbaugh & Lynda Senter
III
Sicilienne and Rigaudon Kreisler
Cheryl McCrary

IV
Petite Suite Debussy
En Bateau
Menuet
Ballet
Patricia Rohrbaugh & Lynda Senter

NOTICE FROM REGISTRAR

Registration for Second Semester

JANUARY 29, 1968

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TWENTY DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF TOPPING

Is Nuclear War Inevitable?

by Arthur Semon

In every age since the beginning of recorded history, war has been used as a means for personal and/or national gain. And in each war, the most advanced, sophisticated arsenal of weapons collected by the belligerents has been utilized.

In the past, war was a limited vice; limited in terms of destruction, for one group would always, despite the severity of its losses, emerge victorious. However, today war has become infinitely more destructive, suicidal, and final. No longer is the weapon's potency based upon the number of people it can kill, but rather the number of cities, states, even nations it is able to annihilate.

So the problem arises, what happens when other nations share the awesome power contained in the nuclear bomb, in this Nuclear Age? Presently, only the United States, USSR, Great Britain, France, and China have the "Big Bomb" in their arsenals. What might occur when other nations such as Israel, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, and a host of other nations have harnessed the secrets of nuclear technology?

The recent six-day Arab-Israeli conflict is a genuine example of two belligerents who will eventually have access to nuclear weapons. What might have happened had the two nations been equipped with a nuclear arsenal in this last clash? Israel and the Arab nations have quarrelled unremittedly since Israel's conception two decades ago. Nasser has sworn to fight for the end of the Israeli State using any means at his disposal. This statement would seem to imply that he would use nuclear weapons if he had them. Only a month ago Nasser did set the wheels of his proclamation in motion—he used Russian built missiles to attack and destroy an Israeli warship, knowing that retaliation would follow. This action reflects little forethought, and lacks, to say the least, any rationality—a quality which all leaders must embrace in dealing with today's problems.

Suppose Nasser had a missile and had sent it armed with a nuclear warhead to destroy the entire Israeli nation. What would the United States have done? Would we have followed our role as protector and retaliated by leveling Egypt, or would we have refrained and attempted to put a halt to further devastation by some other more humane means?

However, suppose this turned out to be a catalytic war; that is, a war where the United States would retaliate and destroy Egypt, which would in turn lead to Russia's intervention on behalf of Egypt. What would ensue? There probably would not be enough to record—unless a history-minded movie director buried a version of *On the Beach* for future generations to watch in trepidation and disbelief.

The conflict between Turkey and Greece is another example of a potentially critical situation where massive destruc-

tion is imminent.

Today we have a fragile, artificial balance of war and peace, between the two nations, but this situation will change at any time. The hatred and animosity that has existed on both sides for hundreds of years causes tempers to flare as frequently as the changing tides, and emotion takes precedence over rationality. What will happen here when the two nations become nuclear powers? (And this process is inevitable.)

As time passes, more and more countries will join the Nuclear Club. Is there any way that we can help prevent this? Is it wise to try to prevent more nations from becoming nuclear powers? These are a few of the questions which will have to be considered before any decision can be made.

As nuclear technology becomes more simplified, we might expect other nations to join the club. It would be extremely difficult and hazardous to tell other nations not to develop nuclear weapons while we already have them. We cannot say, except jokingly, that other nations are not qualified to handle such dangerous arms, or that as a Big Brother we will build them, for we might be the very reason why the smaller nations are building these new weapons!

In a way it is a reversion to the days of colonial empires, where the European countries acted as the superior culture, and supervised all efforts of expansion, modernization and industrialization made by the conquered peoples. While this cause may have proved beneficial and prosperous for the mother country in the past, it has no relevance today. This path will only prove to be harmful for we will be antagonizing more people and

alone provided the only resemblance of satire of the evening. And the response to that far outshines and outlasts the loudest, most raucous laugh or cheer of the rest of the program.

Official Master of Ceremonies, Bob Walsh, merits an award for the impossible job of tying the show together. He worked under handicaps, the largest of which was a running gag (involving a precocious pink bunny) that, huffing and puffing, stopped running and died after the second act. Walsh showed a genuine flair for his job and contributed some amusing, Cosby-ish stand-up humor, particularly near the end of the program.

In fact, Van Camp aptly appraised the evening as he walked onstage to accept his second place trophy. He adjusted his sunglasses, and said to Miss Else, Hague, Walsh, and the microphone, "Gee, I've never won anything like THIS before."

That's it exactly. Yes.

Panel Discusses Computer Trend

by Miriam Brandt

Faculty and honors students were challenged by the exciting, and at times frightening, implications of the computer revolution at the monthly Honors Tea in Carnegie Lounge on December 5th.

A panel consisting of Dr. Robert Griswold, Dr. Richard Magee, and Dr. Paul Hess, discussed the effects of the trend toward computerized living.

Speaking for the academic area, Dr. Griswold explored the potential of computers in making knowledge more quickly and easily available. As a prime example of this trend, he cited a proposed hook-up of midwestern colleges (including LVC) with a central computer.

In their treatment of the psychological and moral facets of the topic, Drs. Magee and Hess asserted many of the ideas referred to in Huxley's *Brave New World*. Indeed, it now seems possible to program how many miners, truck drivers, and teachers will be needed for best operation of society. Once this determination has been made, infants can literally be raised in test tubes after conception, and then trained for their position in life. If a child should be defective, he would be destroyed and the computer would automatically program another individual to replace him.

Many of these revolutionary and controversial ideas provoked a lively discussion among the eighteen persons present.

rupturing our relations between nations even further—and this is exactly what we are trying to avoid!

If anything is to be done then, it must be accompanied by a meeting of the minds. All the nations of the world, even those who will not have nuclear weapons in the foreseeable future, should have the right to enter into discussions for preventing, or at least minimizing, the possibility of another war. For if a war were to break out today, every nation in the world would be involved—directly. Many would be destroyed without even having fired a single shot, or having provoked a single act of violence.

We must not give any government the feeling of inferiority at this proposed conference; all should be accepted as equals. The importance of creating the proper atmosphere for these talks cannot be over-emphasized. All nations must be able to talk as they feel, without emotional entanglements and false illusions, and must firmly believe that what resolves from such talks is not a product of a few powerful nations working behind the scenes, but rather a product of rational compromise and a devotion to the spirit of well-being.

LVC Music Department Announces Annual Clinic

The music department of Lebanon Valley College will sponsor its ninth annual band clinic to be held in the Chapel Lecture Hall on Saturday, January 6, 1967, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This clinic is planned to appeal to all facets of the musical educational field, and will consist of clinics to be presented by noted members of the music profession such as Mark McDunn, trombonist, and Jack Snively, clarinetist. In addition to these clinics exhibits will be displayed by various firms showing many new trends and innovations in the field of music.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Howard Neidig, of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. Ralph Shay, Assistant Dean of the College, represented Lebanon Valley College at an informal meeting on December 2 of instructors in chemistry of three two-year institutions; Harrisburg Area Community College, Keystone Junior College, and York Junior College.

Students attending these colleges often transfer to LVC for the completion of their programs leading to a bachelor of science degree with a major in chemistry.

Following the session, held in the office of the Department of Chemistry, the delegates attended a luncheon in the President's dining room.



SAI-Sinfonia Cast, Jean Nelson, Pat Rohrbaugh, Gary Miller, Denny Brown, Cheryl McCrary, Ron Richcreek, Barb Pinkerton, and Dave Keehn

Music Fraternities Present Annual Production at LVC

by David Bartholomew

"The Fantasticks." Well . . . one thinks about it for awhile and wonders why it has been running Off-Broadway now for eight years. And then . . . realization! For every Bertram Russell there is a Jean Shepherd. For every Toscanini there is a Frank Zappa. For every "Blowup" there is a "More Than A Miracle." And so on and on. No matter how elevated an intellectual air, no matter how complex a philosophy or symbology to life or art, there is always something else above yet near the bottom of the continuum: simple, non-profound, and easy even to a fault. And how the people love it! Take the theater. From Albee to Simon, everything seems to have its place. So why the phenomenal popularity of the Fantasticks? Because it is so damned understandable and enjoyable to most people that they just sink into their theater seats and look and listen with no fear of misinterpreting the play. Or feeling out of place through lack of knowledge or intellectual ability. By God the Fantasticks is Bourgeoisie. The play of, by, and for the Middle Class.

There is no substance to the play. The plot and characters are simply a mass of clichés lightly structured by a few very beautiful songs and a few very bad ones. The story concerns love, ie. Love, among the teenie-bopper set with all the usual triumphs and catastrophes as adolescence flogs the emotions into painful growth. Boy Gets Girl, Boy Loses Girl, Boy Goes Away To Find Himself and the 101 other predictable episodes culminating in the Happy Ending. (One might label it high camp except everybody is so serious about the whole thing.) Perhaps to captivate fledgling intellectuals Fantasticks contains some marvelously ostentatious symbolism (the change of neck scarves—change of roles—of the narrator or the idea that age, maturation and the world are a mask that clouds the sensitivity and humanity of the emotionally emerging adult) so surface that even an illiterate from the slums of Philadelphia couldn't miss it. The play provokes no thought whatsoever and likewise audiences involvement with it is absent. The characters are stilted stick figures, the dialogue and action uneven, and the staging pretentious. So much for the middle class mind.

That's why the SAI-Sinfonia production last Friday and Saturday evenings surprised me. They improved immensely upon this barest definition of a play pointing up perhaps its only virtue: a naive charm. The result was a fast, frothy fine affair for all concerned.

Gary Miller directed his cast with a vigor and pace that more than unified the play and erased its various shortcomings. Individual performances were all evenly excellent and defied improvement. My only criticism concerns Mr. Miller, the participant (neatly casted into the male lead by Mr. Miller, the director). He performed well his solos but fared badly in his several duets with Miss Rohrbaugh and Richcreek, both of whom possess strong voices.

Individually speaking, Ron Richcreek was suitably powerful and roguish while Pat Rohrbaugh became a convincing and clear-toned adolescent. Dennis Brown and David Keehn as the fathers (of invention) were beautiful to watch performing and especially singing together. Jean Nelson contributed some finely coordinated pantomining (nearly poetry in motion) as the mute.

In every show there are minor roles the effectiveness of which to the play is determined by the personalities who fill them. In the Fantasticks, there were two such roles that became personal triumphs for Barb Pinkerton and particularly Cheryl McCrary, who had the fewest lines of dialogue in the play but completely stole the show every time she came onstage.

On Friday night, about one quarter of the way through the second act, a very menacing, Dracula-ish bat left his home somewhere in the crumbling celestial heights of Engle Hall to swoop and glide through the air severely agitating and frightening the audience. Onstage as the play continued, Richcreek put his head on his arms in either disgust or mirth. The audience reached for their hats. The bat continued to cavort merrily, not realizing he wasn't needed to enliven the audience. For all the sparkle and excitement required to sustain any audience emanated from the stage in a zesty, well-coordinated production that was very nearly great.

Somewhere along the line, someone should have informed that bat.

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Delphian barbershop quartet entertains during judges' deliberation



...And of course, the Delphian Bunnay, Carol Benninger